MISSIONARY HORIZONS

JANUARY, 1954

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF MISSIONS IN EGYPT

ACY IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS

Courtesy of American Bible Society

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

(Former name—Women's Missionary Magazine)

A Monthly Magazine (Bi-Monthly, July-August) published by the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America
906 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Member of the Associated Church Press

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price $1.50 a Year

Obituaries — 20¢ a printed line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
678 Beaver Road
Leetsdale, Pa.

Send Subscriptions to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
510 S. Trenton Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors: MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Sargodha, Pakistan-India
MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Assiut, Egypt
Mrs. LEANDER FINLEY. Omdurman, The North Sudan
MRS. RUTH L. WALKER, Box 1111, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
MRS. A. MAC ROY, Nasir, The South Sudan

Editor Emeritus: MRS. J. P. WHITE, Litt.D., 15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, California

Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JANUARY, 1954

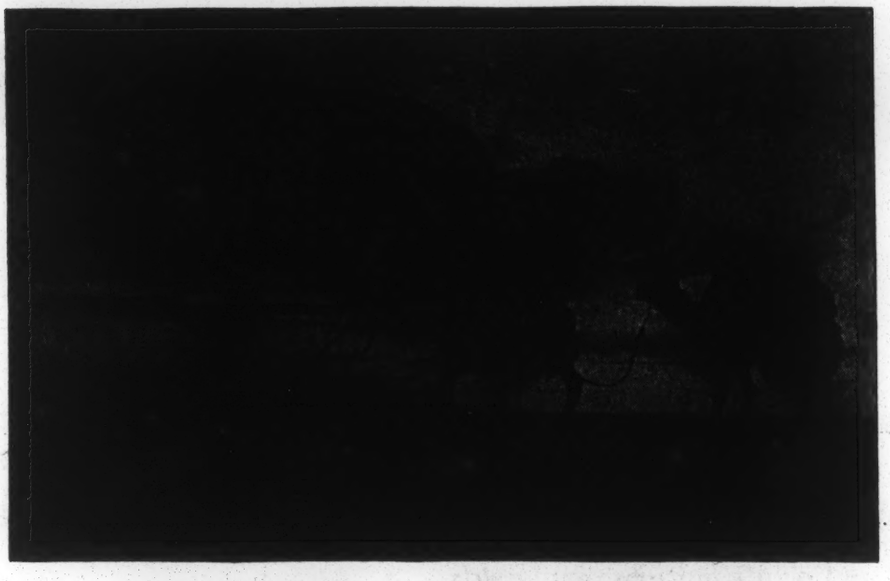
Remember—and Press On—Bradley Watkins . . 257
Worship Service—Mrs. Don Montgomery 259
YESTERDAY INSPIRES US
Historical Perspective ("That the World May Know")—Mrs. H. L. Downie 260
EGYPT'S 100 YEARS
Just a Few Dates—Mrs. J. W. Acheson 263
A Backward Look—E. M. Bailey 264
A Century of Missions in Retrospect—H. E. Philips 266
Scenes from Centennial Pageant—Mrs. H. S. Hutchison 268
Fowler Children's Home—E. M. Wilson 271
Three Recruits of the 1860's—F. D. Henderson 272
Faith Rewarded—Marion A. Paden 274
Anna Y. Thompson—Mrs. J. W. Acheson 275
Captain (Rais) Salem—D. Galloway 276
Unique Mission School—W. P. Gilmor 277
A Safe-Kept Memory—Mrs. F. McClanahan . 278
Mary Clokey Porter G.B.S.—C. E. McMillan 279
It Couldn't Happen at Home—Mrs. E. M. Bailey 280
Memories—Minnehaha Finney 281
American Mission in Luxor—Ida Whiteside . 282
Mr. Reilly Retires—Mrs. W. W. Nolin 284
Another Date Makes History—Venna Patterson 285
Program Suggestions 286
Life in These Parts—Lois Kingan 287
Pictures—Tanta Hospital, Higher Education 288
A Century of Service—E. M. Bailey 292
President's Page—Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh . . . 294
Editorials 295
Thank Offering 298
Prayer Groups 303
The Teens 304
The Juniors 305
Indian Missions 306
Mountain and Presbyterial Missions 307
Negro Missions 308
Foreign Missions 309
Temperance and Reform 314
Literature Department 315
Tributes 316
Directories of Missionaries 318

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Headquarters: 902-907 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary:
Treasurer: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Mountain and Presbyterial Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, 424 South Pacific Ave., Pittsburgh 24, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight, 36 Iroquois Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. James T. Vorhis, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, 118 Brightwood Rd., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.
Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. R. S. Copeland, Clinton, Pa.
Teen-Age Secretary: Mrs. R. B. McNary, R.R. 2. Canonsburg, Pa.
Junior Secretary: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, 5366 Keeport Drive, K-16, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Testament and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Executive Committee: Mrs. Heagen, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Hutchison, Miss McBane, Mrs. Shear.
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Shear, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Fulton, Miss McBane, Mrs. Montgomery.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
Transportation Committee: Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. McNary, Mrs. Montgomery.
Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

The Board meets in executive session on the first Tuesday and third Monday of every month except August.



REMEMBER — AND PRESS ON

Written for the Celebration of the Centennial of the American Mission in Egypt, 1854-1954

I

Look backward now, all ye who love this land,
This ancient land now struggling to be born,
Where pyramid and temple now look forth
On fields where tractors hum while camels plod.
Yet here of old did Joseph feed his kin;
Hence Moses led forth captive Israel.
'Twas here the infant Lord did refuge take
While Herod's men drew blood in Bethlehem.
And after Pentecost, the glorious Way
Took root in fertile soil beside the Nile,
Till Amon's temples centered round the Cross.
'Twas Mark who labored here; hence Peter wrote
His letter to the Church throughout the world.
When doubting Arius would have made the Christ
A mortal man, here Athanasius stood
And hammered out the creed we still confess.

So Egypt was a Christian land. But lo,
With passing years a prophet rose whose name
Replaced the name of Christ throughout the East.
O why did God permit so dread a loss?
We cannot understand, but must take heed
And learn the peril of a luke-warm faith.
Yet through the centuries of Muslim rule,

The spark of faith was never wholly quenched.
The Coptic Church, though steeped in ignorance,
Fulfilled the word, "A remnant shall be saved."

And then, In God's good time, a new light broke:
The light of Holy Writ, exemplified
In lives surrendered fully to God's will.
They crossed the seas, and hither came to live
In humble homes. They found responsive souls,
The first-fruits of an Egypt born again.

A hundred years have passed now since they came,
And college, Church and clinic tell their fame.
'Tis time now to take stock of progress made,
And set up "Ebenezer" by the road.
For hitherto the Lord hath richly blessed.
Look backward, then, all ye who love this land.

II

Look forward now, all ye who love this land,
This ancient land now struggling to be born.
What does the future hold? How shall we plan?
Will revolution come, and chaos rule,
Or persecution bare its sheathed sword,
While communism spreads its poisoned seed
Midst hungry fellaheen and restless youth?
Or will God grant us peace, to sow the Word
More widely still in clinic, school, and Church,
While Egypt grows to more abundant Life?

We cannot tell. But only this we know:
That soon or late, this land shall yet be saved,
And turn again to Him Whom once she loved.
For God has promised in His Holy Word
That "Egypt then shall truly know the Lord,"
And, "Blessed be My people, Egypt." So,
We must press on. We must exalt the Christ
Until He draws all men unto His side;
Until that day when every knee shall bow,
And every tongue confess that Christ is Lord.
Look forward, then, all ye who love this land,
This ancient land now struggling to be born.

—Bradley Watkins

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXVII January 1954 No. 5

Christ For The World

...WORSHIP SERVICE...

By MRS. DON MONTGOMERY, Youngstown, Ohio

CHRIST, THE WATER OF LIFE

(*Symbol*: Eastern water-pot)
Theme Song: 368 Psalter Hymnal
Scripture: Isa. 19:1, 19-25; John 17:23

Meditation: Water pots such as the Samaritan woman in the long ago carried to Jacob's well, can be seen everywhere in the Near East today. Women fill them at the village well or the river. They are seen on the tables of our mission boarding schools; by each bed in our hospitals; at the doorways of the village mud huts; and they dangle from the trappings of donkeys and of camels. So many are seen that one comes to consider them as a symbol of the life of the East. Few of us can appreciate the blessing of water as do those who live on the arid sands of desert countries. To them water means the difference between life and death.

Jewish Palestine would like today to divert more of the waters of the Jordan for its use, but Arab Palestine knows that would mean disaster.

There is constant concern in lower Egypt lest those in upper Egypt use too much of the Nile water for irrigation and thus rob them. So the struggle for water goes on. As one travels by plane from Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to Cairo, Egypt, he sees how essential the Nile River is to the life of that land; how it conquers the desert and blesses and beautifies as its silvery waters murmur over golden sands.

Again and again in God's word we find the Oriental describing the blessings of salvation through the figure of water. "Who passeth through the valley of Baca maketh it a well." (Psa. 84:6.) "The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life." (Prov. 10:11.) It is not strange then that when Christ wanted to portray the blessings of the Christian life, he used the same figure. "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." (John 4:14.) And to those who have quenched their thirst with the blessings of salvation he says, "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14.)

In the long ago Ezekiel in a vision saw water issuing out from under the door of the Sanctuary (Ez. 47:1). As Ezekiel followed he found, as one follows the course of the Nile, that the channel deepens and widens the farther the waters flow. At first the water was just to his ankles, a little distant it was to his knees, and farther on to the loins and then it became a river too deep for crossing.

It is good for us to follow these waters as did Ezekiel and observe the progress of our mission work in Egypt and see how deep a channel has been cut in human hearts and how its ever-widening influence is reaching out into every phase of life. The Egyptian Christian Church was very small in its beginnings like a little purling brook but by degrees it has increased to the knees and loins. May it become a deep river sweeping onward as there are added to the church day by day those who are saved. As the Nile gives life to all that it touches along the path of its flow so the church with its life-

(*Continued on Page* 303)

... YESTERDAY INSPIRES US ...

Historical Perspective

By MRS. HERBERT L. DOWNIE, Detroit, Michigan, President 1953 WGMS Convention

"THERE is nothing new under the sun." This saying has been repeated many times by historians. The ideas and thoughts that exist today are somewhat dependent upon the thoughts and ideas that have preceded them. So it is with our modern world. It is the product of the history of the human race. Perhaps its actual birthdate on the time clock of the world may be considered to have occurred about the fifteenth or sixteenth century.* This was the era when men were searching for new lands; kingdoms and empires were being founded and expanded; the seeds of belief in nationalism and political divisions were being planted; and Martin Luther was nailing up his ninety-five theses on the door at Wittenberg.

This period of exploration also encouraged the use of ships for greater traveling. Previously small ships traveled short routes while horses and camels were means of locomotion for land travel. The knowledge that maritime travel was possible over greater distances brought all of Western Europe within the possibility of travel, but people of the medieval world.

Developing along with this spirit of adventure was a series of awakenings that revitalized and largely altered the whole of Western Europe. The curiosity that prompted exploration also prompted interests in art and learning. The invention of the printing press made literature more readily available. Men began to question the physical universe and to use their minds in leading mankind further along the path of development. This questioning era was the beginning of the world we now call, "modern."

While a spirit of learning and exploration was developing there were also some factors that have helped place in the world today much of the political and national divisions. The alliance founded by Charlemagne in the ninth century had served to hold together much of Europe against enemies among the barbarians. Governments were often in disagreement but the church remained free of nationalism. The spirit of internationalism was observed in the universities. Men of different nations, races and languages were chosen for their positions in the universities according to their capabilities. Monks, priests, teachers, and other emissaries of the church moved with ease across political and national boundaries. This contributed much to the unity culturally and spiritually in Europe. Yet, even as the age of exploration developed, the seeds for the division of this united Europe were being sown. The nationalistic complexion of the world today had its beginnings in this era.

The early sixteenth century brought into existence an era known as the Reformation. The force that propelled this period was the reawakening of the need for the central truths of the Christian faith. The Protestant side of this Reformation was manifested in Germany by Martin Luther, a peasant-born monk. He courageously was attempting to protest against the misuse of indulgences and unwittingly became the leader of a reform. The schism in the church was wider than it appeared. This division was in reality between Christian faith and modern culture. The effects of this schism are present today in our world-wide confusion.

This division brought about the development of commerce and science to the exclusion of religion. Such a thought would have been strange to the early explorers for they believed that the benefits of civilization were bound up with the Christian faith. Today we find ourselves with jet-propelled planes that travel faster than sound. Commerce and science have succeeded in shrinking the world but by eliminating the religious core have created an era when people are not emotionally ready to be international neighbors. Fifty years ago the phrase, "one world" was considered visionary. Today it is a reality. Our scientific culture is minus spiritual

---

*Pages 37-39 of "Know," the Workbook for the 1953-54 study of "That the World May Know." Order from Literature Dept., 904 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The second of our review studies inspired by material from Part II of the book, "That the World May Know" by Charles W. Ranson, a publication of Friendship Press. Order book from The Bookstore, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Martin Luther preaching Christianity at Wartburg

content. Western civilization has brought, "a secularized world culture that is a body without a soul."

One of the puzzling facts about the Protestant Reformation was that the churches did not share their spiritual renewal with the rest of the world but left this opportunity to the Roman Catholic Church. This body carried the Word to many parts of the world. The apparent neglect of missionary development probably was caused, at least in part, because the new churches were so busy forming themselves and, also, the fact that the maritime nations were not those that felt the impact of the Protestant Reformation as strongly.

As we look back upon the Reformation and the years that followed we can almost see a thread running through the events that occurred. A thread that makes us feel that the purpose of God was woven through the history of this time. While the Reformation helped to recall the true source of Christianity it also helped to break up the unity that had existed in the church. The writers of history have said little of the great part played by the missionaries but as the flame spread from person to person and country to country the power of God was evident.

The flame was lighted in 1706 by two men, two hundred miles south of Madras. As they alighted from their boat in the Danish settlement of Tranquebar, they found no welcome and no shelter offered until late in the day. These men stood their ground and opened a continent to a new impact of the Christian religion. They built a Christian community; created a written language; and instituted an educational program. However, even more important than this was the new light they brought to the churches of the Reformation.

These gentlemen had come from the University at Halle and were German Pietists. A mother in England read about them and prayed for these men. Because of her own interest in missions she taught her children the great commission for witnessing. Years later her son, after several experiences with the German Pietists decided to commit his life to Christ's work. The woman was Susanna Wesley and the boy, her son, John. Thus began the Evangelical Revival.

The flame became a light in the life of a cobbler who is credited with awakening once more the call of missions to the Protestant Church. His philosophy was, "Expect great things from God—attempt great things for God." Four young men in America heard of this cobbler, self-educated going out to serve Christ in In-

dia. The flame lighted in their lives and they asked that a mission to the heathen be organized. The first board of American Missions was organized and Adoniram Judson sailed for Burma. Here he laid the foundations for the Christian faith with the help of his translation of the Bible.

Even before William Carey had thought of India a missionary group had organized and in America a missionary was sent to the Indians, John Eliot. This was the first corporate missionary group in the world. The spirit that encouraged its development was the same kind of spirit engendered several centuries later when other countries cared for orphaned missions during the world wars.

"Freely ye have received, freely give," was an admonishment of the Lord and then he promised that as we gave we should receive. Certainly this has been illustrated by the missionary program of our Protestant Churches. In 1800 there was one Christian to every fourteen persons in the United States. One hundred and fifty years later 58.9% of the population was affiliated with a religious group. The growth of missionary endeavor had progressed at the same time.

These early missionary groups in England were not like the groups that later started in America. The missionary groups in the United States were developed as a part of the church machinery. In England they were purely voluntary groups. The reasons for the difference in organization rests on four facts: (1) the separation of church and state in the United States; (2) the organization of the missionary groups here came at a time when world missions was being recognized as a great need; (3) the church in America had to be missionary to survive; (4) the steadily expanding frontier of the land itself demanded mission development. These factors all contributed to the forming of mission boards for the spreading of the Gospel at home and abroad.*

In all periods of history there is not a more thrilling story than that of the missionaries from William Carey to the present day. The lives of these missionaries who went forth not for personal gain but to bring the world to Christ are an inspiration to all Christians. The knowledge of their pioneer work in education, medicine, public welfare, agriculture, and industry in these lands where they serve is not well known to the general public. They went forth because they were called by Christ and the benefits of their work far excels any Point IV Program.

The flame has grown brighter through the years as modern missionary expansion has been characterized by four features: (1) a steadfast devotion to their task; (2) an identification with the land and people they serve; (3) a spirit of Christian internationalism that saw orphaned missionaries and missions cared for by the world church; and, (4) a sense of universality that gives strength and understanding to the missionaries and their program. These characteristics have always marked the true spirit of the missionaries and today we are seeking it for America and the world through our ecumenical movement.

We cannot, however, sit back and view all this scene with complacency for there are many problems still facing the Christian missionary endeavor. Many of our converts are among the primitive people living in tiny minority communities among large non-Christian groups. Populations have increased and today we need more missionaries because we have more people to bring to Christ. In many countries these young churches are facing persecution because they are an outgrowth of the western world. This along with denominationalism has been a hindrance to the present-day missionary movement.

The movement that grew in the fairly peaceful nineteenth century now finds itself in a world of cold wars. The mission endeavor that attacked problems of education, medical care, and other forms of social service now find that in many lands government has taken over and is responsible for these services. It also finds that in much of Asia the ways of the west are being repudiated. The ingredients that brought about the expulsion of the missionaries from China are not peculiar to China but are present throughout the world and have transformed the mission advance picture radically.

Today the missionary enterprise is worldwide. We need to gain a new perspective that may demand our scrutiny of traditions and our adoptions of new ways to win the people of the world. Our mission is as unchanging as it was when Christ first gave the Great Commission to his followers, "Go ye into all the world and teach . . ."

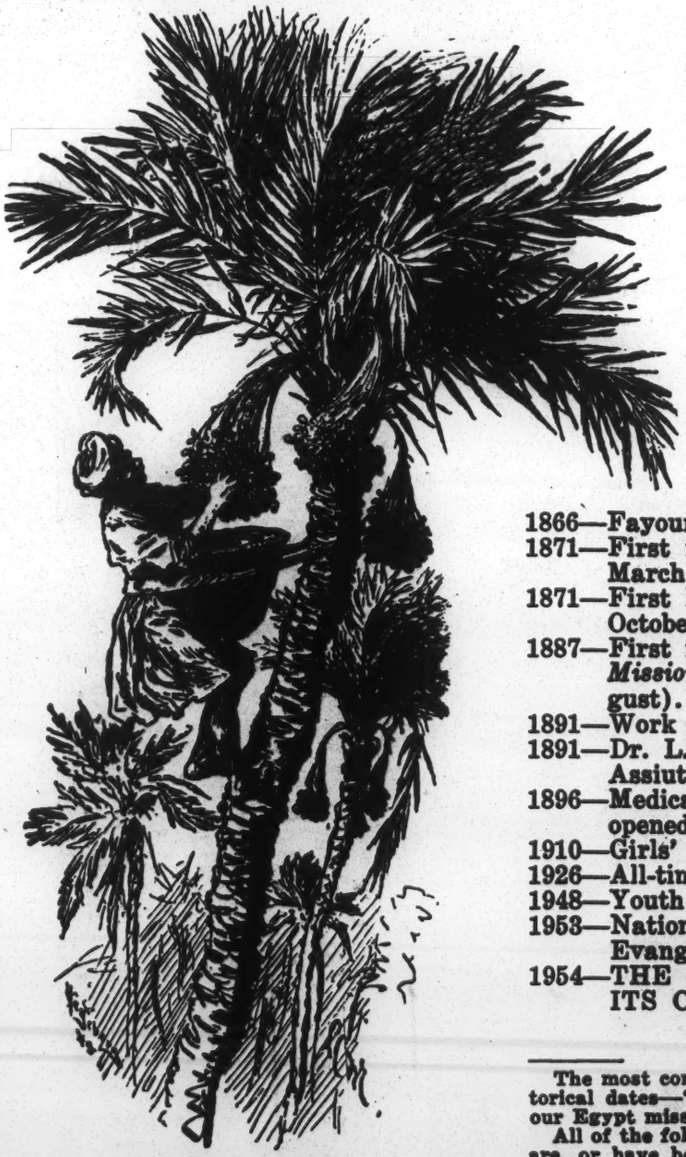
"That the world may know that thou hast sent me and hast loved them even as thou hast loved me." This is still the prayer of Christ to the Father. May we witness that the world may know.

*Page 40 of "Know" Workbook.

Egypt's 100 Years

JUST A FEW DATES

1854—Dr. Barnett and Rev. and Mrs. McCague occupied Cairo.
1854—First service in English held in Cairo.
1855—First Arabic service held in Cairo, January 21.
1857—First Communion in Arabic held in Cairo.
1857—Alexandria occupied.
1857—Haret-es-Sakkaen occupied.
1860—Presbytery organized.
1861—A Girls' School started in Cairo.
1863—Seminary organized.
1863—First Arabic-speaking congregation, at Ezbekia.
1864—Marriage of Bamba to Maharajah Dhulep Singh.
1865—Beginning of Assiut College.



The Date Gatherer

1866—Fayoum opened.
1871—First meeting of Missionary Association, March 17.
1871—First Presbytery meeting held in Arabic, October 31.
1887—First mention of Egypt in *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, Vol. I, No. 1 (August).
1891—Work at Beni Suef.
1891—Dr. L. M. Henry began medical work in Assiut.
1896—Medical work for women and children opened at Tanta.
1910—Girls' College.
1926—All-time peak in missionary personnel.
1948—Youth Conferences started.
1953—National Organization of Women of the Evangelical Church.
1954—THE EGYPT MISSION CELEBRATES ITS CENTENNIAL.

—*Suggested by Mrs. J. W. Acheson*

The most common fruit of Egypt is perhaps dates. Historical dates—"fruit of the first 100 years" are many in our Egypt mission. Others may be added to this list.

All of the following writers on "Egypt's Hundred Years" are, or have been, Egypt missionaries. For their present address, see pages 319, 320.

A BACKWARD LOOK

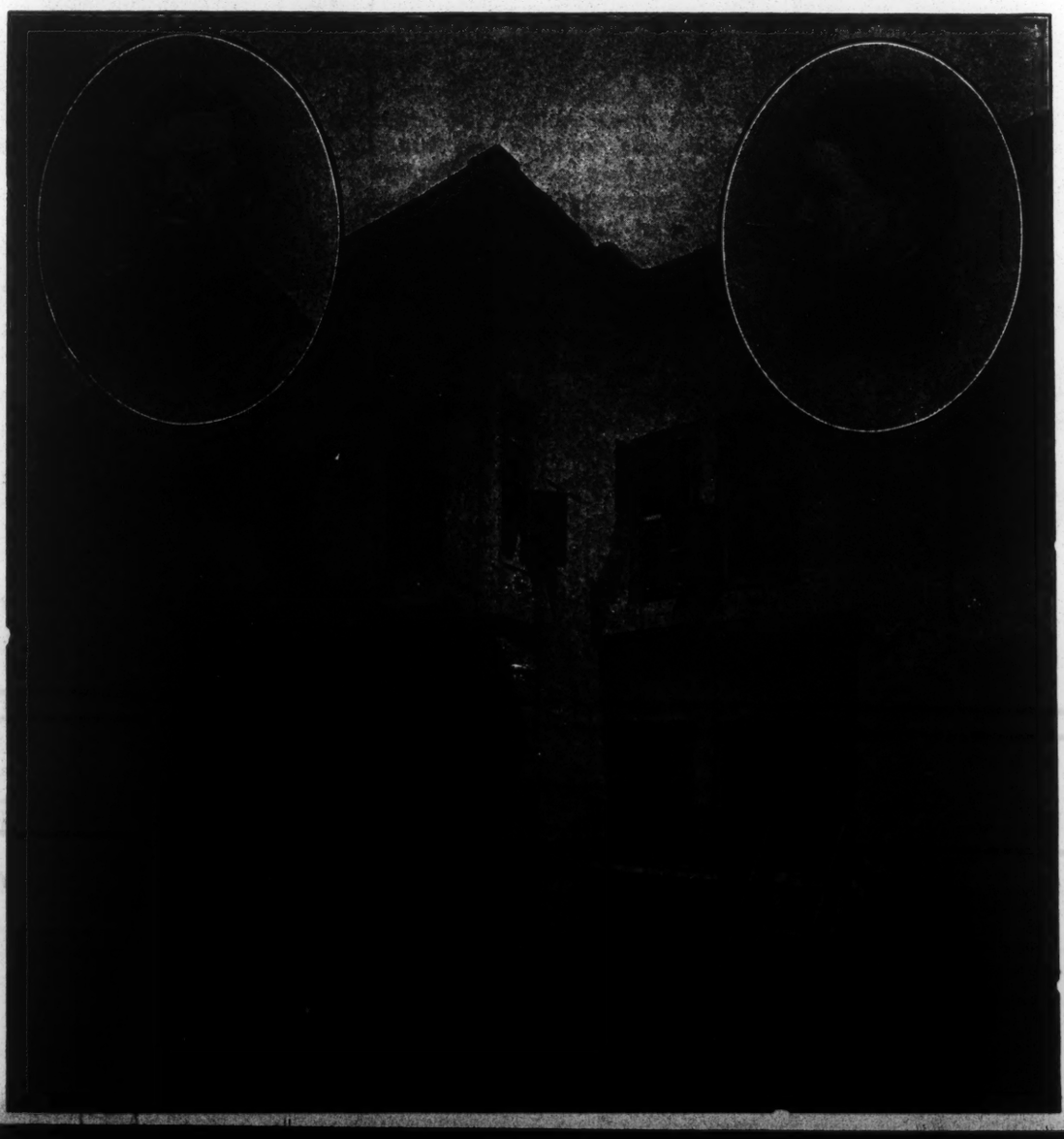
By EWING M. BAILEY, D.D.

THE TEXT, "What hath God wrought," is one in which a certain danger lies concealed. It is that the words may be used, not as cloak of humility but as a back-handed way of boasting of one's standing with the Lord. With the recognition of this danger then let us proceed to take a look at the history of our mission. Such a survey of the past ought naturally to begin with a date, so let us go back to 1871. That's certainly an important date for it marks the time when the mission separated itself officially from the presbytery. That fact in turn points to the existence of two groups, one of foreign missionaries, and another of local citizens, pastors and elders who had been working together in the presbytery. The need for a division points to growth on the part of the indigenous church and the existence of many problems not common to both groups.

This presbytery itself had begun in 1860, as a group of ordained men, all foreigners, who set up the ecclesiastical machinery necessary for them to function as a living unit of the great church of Christ. The need for organization in turn grew from some years of work which resulted in a body of believers who needed such an organization. In fact six years had preceded the formation of that first presbytery. The beginning then must be still further back so we go to our third date, November 1854, when Rev. McCague and his wife arrived in Egypt to be joined shortly by Rev. Dr. Barnett from the mission in Syria.

The reasons given by Dr. Andrew Watson for the opening of a new mission in Egypt by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church are very interesting. It seems that one of the group of their missionaries in Syria, Dr. J. G. Paulding, had not been well, and after a visit to Egypt reported so favorably upon it as a health resort that it was hoped the opening of a new mission in Egypt might save him to the work. A second reason was the need for more room for the missionaries being sent out. There were then three men in Damascus. A third was impending trouble in Turkey, and the fourth—Egypt was needy and open.

The first mission building, Cairo, Egypt. (Inset) Dr. and Mrs. James Barnett



Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McCague

The problems faced by the McCagues were very similar to those faced by all new missionaries, yet there were some dramatic differences. They landed in Alexandria on November 10th and journeyed by train to Kafr-Zayatt where they had to transfer to a boat for the remainder of the journey which ended at the wharf in Bulak. They were met by the American Consul who took them to Shepheard's Hotel. That famous institution was full so they went elsewhere. And as one friend remarked when I told him of the incident, "they have been going elsewhere ever since."

Their first task was finding a house and after some search one was rented in El Genaini section of the city, which seems to have been in the Muski area. Then began their troubles with language and servants, which we all meet. They were often reviled and cursed in the streets. To make matters worse, the next year, 1855, saw one of the periodic outbreaks of cholera in Egypt. The whole land was laid desolate. Ten thousand dead are reported in Cairo alone, and that at a time when the city did not have perhaps more than a fifth the population it has today.

Health problems seem to have been very serious. During the early years the time lost through illness was a high proportion of the total. Rev. McCague in particular was often laid up, being incapacitated once for seven months by virulent ophthalmia. Again he suffered from severe bilious attacks which his fellow missionaries tried to persuade him were due to his habit of chewing tobacco.

Within a few years they decided they must widen their efforts and occupy Alexandria. The staff of the mission then consisted of two men from the Syrian Mission, Barnett and Lansing, McCague who still had barely a start in Arabic, and a new man named Martin. Their courage and determination are indicated in other ways; the renting of a house in the Haret-el-Saqqian section of Cairo as a summer resort, and the determination to waylay a new appointee to the mission in Syria as he passed through Alexandria in the hope of persuading him to come to Egypt rather than Syria. Perhaps we should take advantage of geography today and hold up a few of the recruits for the Sudan who pass our way. Dr. Watson fails to record the success of this venture, so one must presume that the breach of inter-mission comity met its just reward.

The Egypt of 1855 was a land of about four and a half millions of whom a little over six per cent were Christians. Almost the same proportion holds true today in the population of over twenty millions. Egypt was at that time a province of the Turkish Empire, ruled over by Said Pasha, an enlightened prince who did much to foster education and progress. In 1862 he generously gave to the mission a property in Cairo near the head of the Musky street which for some years housed the two schools now located in Ezbekia.

If we are to boast ourselves in the past we might point toward the growth of the mission, at least during the first half of its life. In 1896, after forty years of work, there were nine stations occupied by 19 men. In five of them there were also single women at work, to a total of 13. In 1907 there were 22 men and 21 women, and in 1926, the highest enrollment was reached with 48 men and 45 women. That is the year in which the writer was appointed. The mission has declined steadily ever since. I hope there is no casual relationship. In 1939 there were 31 men and 45 women, and today we have 20 men and 28 women on the field at work in ten stations.

To measure the growth of the mission, however, one must take more than mere numbers. There are today schools of several grades, primary, secondary and junior college level serving the needs of some thousands of Egyptian students. The two hospitals also have a tremendous influence. The very considerable group of teachers, nurses, etc., in these institutions, both Egyptian and Americans, serving on a short-term basis who are not counted in the above, help to add to the impact which the mission has and increase its contribution to the development of modern Egypt.

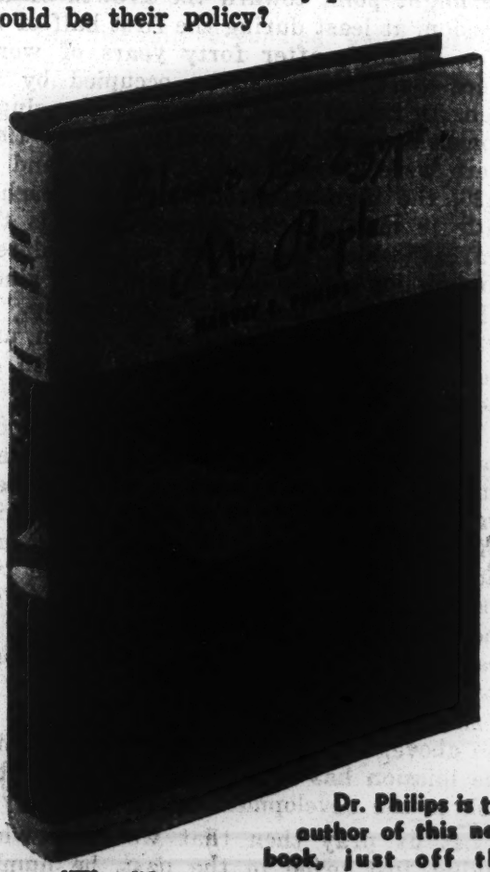
Let us pray then that we may, while taking just pride in the past, be humble in the face of the future but likewise confident in the strength of Him who has gone with us hitherto.

A CENTURY OF MISSIONS IN RETROSPECT

By H. E. PHILIPS, D.D., Ph.D.

THE MENTION of a Centenary of Missions in the land of Egypt should cause every Christian who is really interested in the evangelization of the world to pause and take stock. It is indeed a fact that the American Mission in Egypt antedates by four years the organization of the United Presbyterian Church as a denomination. In 1854 one branch of this Church which came into being in 1858 had already sent their representatives into the land of Egypt.

In the first part of the century there had been some missionary work undertaken in Egypt by the Moravians and later by the Church Missionary Society of England and much good work had been done through the distribution of the Scriptures throughout the land. But these societies had withdrawn and when our church entered the field there was no foreign mission work of any kind being done. It was a formidable task, much more difficult than they knew, that faced those first missionaries. How should they proceed? What should be their policy?



Dr. Philips is the author of this new book, just off the press. "The life stories of five men and one woman in the land of the Nile show what it means to take up the cross daily and follow Christ."

The vast majority of the population were Muslims. There was the ancient Coptic Church, but through centuries of subjection and oppression, this church had become a despised minority. Her members had no desire to evangelize the Muslims Indeed many of them were hostile to the whole program of evangelization. However, these Coptic people were Christians with a long and honorable history. They believed that the Bible was the Word of God. Although the Church was apathetic, they accepted the fundamental teachings of the Gospel. The Coptic Church was indeed a fallow field, left unplowed and unseeded for many seasons, nevertheless a fertile field with possibilities of fruitage.

A leading missionary thinker and statesman of the past generation once wrote: "The supreme and controlling aim of Foreign Missions is to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all men as their Divine Saviour and to persuade them to become His disciples; to gather these disciples into Christian Churches which shall be self-propagating, self-supporting and self-governing; to cooperate so long as is necessary with these churches in the evangelizing of their countrymen and to bring to bear on all human life the spirit and principles of Christ." (Robert E. Speer). This was certainly the ideal that our first missionaries held in their hearts and the goal toward which they worked. Their problem was: How can we establish an indigenous Church in this great Muslim land? Where can witnesses be found who will not shun to declare the whole counsel of God to all inhabitants of this almost Christless land?

The first missionaries from our church to Egypt shared the notion of other missions that the Oriental church, in our case the Coptic Church, could be reformed and soon would become a great instrument for the evangelization of the land. There was a wide distribution of the Scriptures by missionaries and missionary agents especially in the upper country. Many of the Coptic Christians gladly welcomed the Word and eagerly read this long-neglected book. However the leaders of the Church, the bishops and the priests, as a class did not approve of Bible reading, nor did they trust the Bible-believing group in their church. It soon became apparent to the missionaries that these evangelical-minded Christians should be organized. This new branch of the church began to take form

in the early sixties and through the intervening decades the Evangelical Church has developed steadily and in most respects satisfactorily.

According to the statistics in the 1953 minutes of our General Assembly, the Synod of the Nile reports 25,582 communicants in 182 congregations with 134 pastors and other appointees, the total of ordained ministers in the church being 191. Several of these are retired from active service. Early in the life of the Evangelical Church, the ideal set before the pastors and people was that of an independent Church, self governing, self supporting and self propagating. This ideal is today practically an accomplished fact.

Moreover, the hopes of the early missionaries for a reformed Coptic Church have been realized in large measure. The relations between the Coptic and Orthodox and the Evangelical churches are for the most part very cordial. There are many preaching priests and the reading of the Bible in Arabic is the common practice in the churches and in many of the Coptic homes. While there has never been any desire to impose western methods on the church in Egypt or to develop anything except an indigenous church, the evangelicals have adopted many of the practices common in the Mother Church. Aside from the meetings of Synod and Presbyteries and the Annual Prayer conference and women's Presbyterial meetings, now of long standing, there have been in recent years movements of new life among the young people of the Church expressed in splendid conferences conducted by Sunday School and Christian Endeavor leaders, much like the synodical conferences in the home Church.

Recently there has been a new experiment in evangelistic meetings. A society called "The Society for the Salvation of Souls," an interdenominational group, has established fifteen branches and several subbranches scattered throughout Egypt. This organization has sponsored revival meetings, with ministers of the various denominations taking the preaching services. This indicates a spirit of cooperation scarcely dreamed of by the early fathers of the Mission. For all this progress we thank God and take courage.

As we look back over the past century, we are confident that the guiding hand of our God has been upon us, and through all the disappointments and the victories of the years it has been apparent that the seal of His approval has been placed upon

Mrs. J. P. White, Litt.D., Editor Emeritus, and Dr. and Mrs. Philips are living where their "front-door horizon" is the beautiful Pacific. Of her brother, Mrs. White writes, "Although he is retired from mission work in Egypt, he has been kept busy supplying pulpits and writing his new book

the work begun so humbly one hundred years ago. He has said, "My word shall not return to me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." (Isa. 55:11) His pure word has been preached faithfully in Egypt, at the first by a very few, but latterly by more and more of His servants and always in faith that "The Lord shall be known to Egypt, and the Egyptians shall know the Lord in that day." (Isa. 19:21) It is in confidence that we accept His promise: "In that day shall Israel be the third with Egypt and with Assyria, even a blessing in the midst of the land: whom the Lord of hosts shall bless, saying, 'Blessed be Egypt, my people, and Assyria, the work of my hands, and Israel, mine inheritance.'"

SCENES FROM A PAGEANT COMMEMORATING THE CENTENNIAL OF THE EGYPTIAN MISSION

By MRS. H. S. HUTCHISON

These scenes are planned to be portrayed as tableaux or pantomime with the script read by a good reader. They are adapted from the pageant that will be presented in Assiut at Association time.

SCENE I

Mrs. McCague, a young woman, a recent bride, sits at side of stage, looking out window. Gives impression of great anxiety, pulls curtain back, rises and looks out more intently, walks nervously across stage: realizes that she still wears her hat, removes it and lays it on table, picks up gloves and purse already on table; lays them down again and again goes to window. At proper words, her whole aspect brightens as she sees her husband in street below. Watches until curtain is pulled at end of reading.

SCRIPT—Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McCague sailed via of Liverpool from the U.S.A., and landed in Alexandria, November 10, 1854. They traveled by rail half way to Cairo, then as the railroad ended there, they took a river steamer for the rest of the journey. Mrs. McCague wrote of that day: (*Curtain opens*)

"It was just after sunrise, November 15, 1854 when we landed in Cairo. Mr. McCague put me in a van, in the care of the French consul who was a fellow passenger on the steamer. He instructed him to leave me at Shepheard's Hotel. I was given a front room, looking on the Ezbekia and I sat down at the window to watch for my husband who had stayed at the boat landin to look after our baggage. It seemed to me I watched and waited a long time, but when he did appear in sight it made such a deep impression that I can see him still, coming up the street, walking beside a long low bullock cart, on which were piled our trunks and boxes."

SCENE II

Dr. Barnett is seen as curtain opens, sitting at table in center stage. His open Bible and several other books, and an oil lamp are on table. Dr. B. is writing as curtain opens. He looks up, in deep reflection. Then pushes back his chair and kneels with his head resting on hands at edge of table. At lines "Great God, I commit" he raises head, eyes still closed and raises hands to heaven.

SCRIPT—Dr. Barnett had been for ten years a missionary in Damascus. He was transferred to the work in Cairo arriving almost at the same time as the McCagues. Already familiar with the Arabic language and the people of the Near East, he was able to lead in the pioneer work in Egypt. Often in his diary, he speaks of the overwhelming task, the many discouragements, his own insufficiency. During the first year a terrible epidemic of cholera swept the country, claiming the lives of some 10,000 persons in Cairo alone. He wrote this prayer in his diary: (*Curtain opens*)

"Lord God Almighty, the God and Father of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Thy tender mercies have been exercised over me in a special manner all the days of my life. Often, full often, had I noticed them, must I have said, 'This is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in mine eyes'; often must I have said, 'This place and that is none other than the gate of heaven.' I would recognize Thy special goodness for my present security, for the continued health and strength which thou hast granted unto me and to all associated with me in the missionary work in this city; and Thou seest the iniquity of this city; Thou seest that here are many precious souls; we have come from a far country to do them good; do Thou open us doors of usefulness.

"Great God, I commit myself to Thee with all of mine. View me ever in Christ Jesus, Thy Son. Make the path of duty plain and give me strength to walk therein continually."

SCENE III

Five little boys in striped galabias. (Garments made rather like an old-fashioned night shirt but reaching to the floor.) The teacher wears a similar garment of better material and a suit jacket of the time over the galabia. He wears a fez. No furniture except one primitive chair for the teacher, who is armed with a book and a stick.

SCRIPT—"Fitting it seems that a mission that has emphasized the training of workers, should have made a school one of

Maharajah Dhulep Singh

Sarah B. Dales Lansing
The first "single" missionary to Egypt

Bamba, after she became the Maharanee

The two on the right helped to arrange the marriage of the two on the left

Rev. John Hogg

its first concerns. Just one year after the McCagues landed in Egypt, the first little school for boys was opened in the missionary's home. The teacher was an enlightened Copt who later became a member of the Protestant Church. The course of study included reading and writing in Arabic and English, Arabic grammar, arithmetic, Brown's catechism, with devotions morning and evening by one of the mission men.

SCENE IV

The Maharajah and Mr. Hogg are seen entering a simply furnished living room as the curtain opens. They sit and talk, center stage. Then Miss Dales and Bamba enter through another door. Bamba timidly goes up to the prince, and with a curtsey presents him the hand-embroidered handkerchief made by pupils of the girls' school. Then she takes her seat beside Miss Dales at a respectful distance from the men.

SCRIPT—The great event in the history of the mission in 1864 was the engagement and marriage of Bamba to His Highness the Maharajah Dhulep Singh of the Pun-

jab, India. This was not only the outstanding romance of mission history, but it was also the indirect means of saving the mission financially when funds were cut off due to the Civil War in America. His Highness in gratitude for the mission's part in procuring his wife, made generous gifts from his wealth, that tided over several lean years. (*Curtain opens*) During a visit to Cairo, the Maharajah visited the mission and evinced much interest in the work. Then to the surprise of the missionaries he asked if there might be a professing Christian among their school girls, whom he might make his wife. Immediately the missionaries thought of Bamba, the only one of the girls who had made public profession of her faith. Bamba was the daughter of a German merchant and an Ethiopian mother and a girl of rare beauty of character and Christian consecration.

A meeting was arranged between the two and engagement and marriage followed.

The Mission Boat, the *Ibis*, was used by the couple on a Nile holiday and later presented to the mission as a gift.

SCENE V

Tableau—Four old ladies, seated and one the youngest, only seventy, standing.

SCRIPT—In 1876 the Ezbekia Building was occupied. It has since that time been the mission headquarters, not only in Cairo but in Egypt. The four ladies you see before you were all in the Mission at that time and for fifty years following. They are—reading from left to right:

Miss Margaret Smith, who worked with women and girls in school and in home and founded and carried on the Fowler Orphanage, which meant life and Christian training for hundreds of needy girls.

Mrs. William Harvey, who through many years worked with her husband as a devoted missionary wife and mother. After his death she continued to live in Ezbekia for some twenty years and her home was the center for missionaries, Egyptian pastors and workers, and for Christian meetings of all sorts.

Mrs. Andrew Watson, wife of Dr. Andrew Watson and mother of Dr. Charles Watson. Like Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Watson was her husband's constant helper, doing what she could for women and girls wherever they were stationed. Many years her home in Ezbekia was a center for seminary students and other workers. She too lived on in Ezbekia after her husband's death, an inspiration to young missionaries.

Standing—Miss Anna Y. Thompson. Possibly no figure in Egyptian Mission history was more universally beloved than Miss Thompson. She came to Egypt at the early age of twenty and spent more than sixty years in devoted service to Egypt's women.

Those who knew them and learned from them rise up to call all four of these devoted women, blessed.

The four pioneer ladies of Scene V.

Fowler Children's Home

By ELIZABETH M. WILSON

IN a little back street in the Abbassia district of Cairo stands an interesting old building. It was once a hospital. It is now the Fowler Children's Home which houses fifty girls and their teachers, and a school for the younger members of the family and about a hundred other children of the neighborhood. The Mission was able to purchase it almost fifty years ago through the kindness of the Fowlers, Friends, who visited Cairo and being distressed by the sight of the uncared-for children went home and raised money which was given to the Mission for an Orphanage. Miss Margaret Smith had also become so much interested in the children that she had gathered a few of them into a rented property. When she needed a larger place she found that the owner, when he knew she wanted it for an orphanage, was willing to sell it to her for the funds she had in hand which was really only enough for the price of the land.

From that time on this Home has cared for many girls who have gone out into different fields of service. Some are teachers, nurses, Bible Women, and some have married and have homes of their own. Nearly everyday come requests to take other girls who need some one to care for them. Some must be turned away for our capacity and staff are limited. Since the girls do most of the work of the house they take much training and supervision. This year with nearly half of the girls having outgrown the little home school and going across town to our school in Ezbekia, we are using a little more outside help.

When the rising bell rings at a quarter to six it is hard to leave the bed until one remembers that the girls responsible for breakfast had to get up at five and go to work. By six all the rest, with faces washed and hair combed, are busy making beds and sweeping, setting the tables, etc. At twenty minutes to seven we assemble in the dining room for prayers and breakfast. As soon as they have eaten, the older girls dress and start off for school and the ones who stay here get the dining room and kitchen work done. Both schools start at eight o'clock. At noon we have an hour to eat and wash dishes. After school twice a week there is the mending to be done and one afternoon is the midweek bath. On Friday after school the aprons which they wear to school must be washed so they can be ironed the next morning. There are two periods of supervised study each day too, with time off between them for evening prayers and supper. By nine o'clock everyone is in bed. Saturday too is a busy day with extra cleaning in kitchen and dining room, and bath day again.

Fowler Children cleaning rice

The Home here has always operated without a fixed budget and it is interesting how our needs are supplied. Sometimes funds get very low. As for instance recently when I gave the teacher, who acts as housekeeper, the weekly household money I told her there was no more in the box for next week. I think it was that very day when she was calling in a home that she was given just a little more than enough for the next week's needs. About the same time our annual supply of lentils came down from the south and we were told the amount due. I had nothing in the box just then but the next morning a friend called to say she had been asked to bring us what amounted to just a pound more than the amount of the bill. Recently a young man, who refused to give his name, appeared one evening when I was out and left two envelopes. When I returned and we opened them we found twenty-five pounds. Another day a man brought half a sheep but refused to give a name. We are very grateful, too, for the extra gifts which came recently from America for, of course, the opening of school means many expenses. We have the girls well supplied with books now, but the next need will be for winter shoes and warm material for winter dresses.

Do remember this Fowler family, both for spiritual and physical needs, in daily prayer. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THREE RECRUITS OF THE 1860's

By REVEREND F. D. HENDERSON

THE earliest of our missionaries were gathered to their fathers before my days on the field and those that began their service near the time of my own appointment have nearly all passed on. However, the latter and the generation preceding them were known to many now in active service, who will be celebrating the centennial of the Egyptian Mission and can recall the events of their service. But between the first pioneers and these were others whom only a few of us remember from personal association. When I arrived in 1906, I came under the fatherly influence of three of these in particular. They were, with the years of their appointment, Samuel Ewing, 1860; Andrew Watson, 1861; and William Harvey, 1865.

Samuel Ewing

Dr. Ewing was a man of robust appearance and of much poise. I always thought of him as the elder statesman. In his younger days, he was located in Alexandria where his strength of mind and character, his kindliness and his judicial bearing gave him, and the Mission through him, an honored name among all classes, even to the royal family, from one of whom he succeeded in purchasing a very desirable plot of land in the middle of the city. This became the center of our Church and of the Mission's schools and evangelism throughout the city and surrounding district.

I knew him personally only in his later years after he had transferred to Cairo. There too his faith and talents exerted their strong influence in building up churches, in evangelism, and in administrative activity. At the laying of the cornerstone at the first building of the Girls' College in Cairo, he presided. On the temporary platform he stumbled and all of us held our breath fearing that Dr. Ewing would fall head-long. But he caught himself and calmly reassured us with his cheery quip, "Never fear; not every slip is a fall." The remembrance of that saying has often reestablished my own confidence.

Andrew Watson

Dr. Watson was our eloquent preacher, especially in the Arabic language. He had the rare combination of exceptional linguistic ability, devotion to his preparation and delivery, love for the Egyptian people and their language, and a Scotch tongue with its "burr," which made listening to his sermons a delight. Nor were all his attainments in his eloquence. I once heard him tell of an early experience. In his first two or three years in Egypt, life and work went along smoothly. But as he pondered the verse, "Whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth," he began to fear that

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson

God did not consider him and his work acceptable. So he besought the Lord to show him a sign. His fear continued and so did his prayer, until God did show him a very definite sign. He developed a severe type of Egyptian ophthalmia so that both eyes were greatly inflamed and had to be completely bandaged for four long weeks. Like Paul, he gloried in his infirmity and, when he came out of the pitch darkness of his bandages, he resolved never again to doubt the goodness and the commission of his Lord.

A few days before his death, Dr. Watson deeply moved his Sabbath audience with a sermon in Arabic on the text, "Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable

riches of Christ." And on his deathbed until his last breath, he was still preaching those unsearchable riches.

William Harvey

Dr. Harvey was the shortest in physical stature, with the fullest beard, the quickest step, and perhaps the most understanding heart of our missionaries. Before his location in Cairo, he and his wife were appointed to the Fayoum Province. In those days there was no railway across the desert to the Fayoum. The vehicles of travel were donkeys, without real saddles or stirrups—and without springs! The only relief to the missionaries was to dismount and lie flat on the sand until the pains in the back would lessen; then they would remount and continue their plodding progress. In the Fayoum, the Harveys were a long way from household conveniences or sanitary fixtures or medical service. But their faith, kindness, and charity so broke down prejudice and won the hearts of so many that anon a church was organized and a mud brick building erected; and when their little daughter passed away, the Christians and their neighbors were so affected that they entombed the little body in the church wall and placed above it a marble tablet to her memory.

Here, and along the Nile on the houseboat, *Ibis*, and later in Cairo, Dr. Harvey so busied himself in loving service and benevolence that he won the name among the Egyptian people of "The Beloved." At his funeral, we were stunned by the violent, yet unfeigned, hysteria of the women of the Church. They were determined to keep the casket from being taken away and to tear off the lid in order to caress and hold onto the precious body. What a rejoicing there must be when Egyptian Christians find him again with the Lord Jesus in heaven!

May we all follow in the train of Him Whom these three so closely followed.

Photo from Ground Floor Studio, Monmouth, Illinois

Dr. and Mrs. William Harvey and family. [redacted]

"What can I spare?" we say:
"Ah, this and this from mine array I am not like to miss:
And here are crumbs to feed some hungry one;
They do but grow a cumbrance on my shelf"—
And yet one reads, "Our Father gave His Son;
Our Master gave Himself."

—Frederick Langsbridge

(Quoted from "Facts and Folks" by Anna A. Milligan)

FAITH REWARDED

By MARION A. PADEN

WHEN I reached Egypt in 1902, there were two missionaries living in Cairo who had arrived in 1860, only six years after the mission began. They were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewing who lived in a rented flat. Later they moved into the Ezbekia building. At that time the Ezbekia building was the only one of the mission and all the missionaries lived in it. There were four residences, a Boys' School, a Girls' School (both boarding and day), and a theological seminary.

Dr. Watson and Doctor Harvey taught in the seminary. Dr. Giffen had charge of the Koolalie congregation in another part of Cairo, and preached there every Sabbath morning. Dr. Kruidenier taught Hebrew in the seminary and had charge of Benha district.

The mission had owned property in another part of Cairo, but the Khedive wanted it and offered in exchange land in the Ezbekia quarter with a sum of money. So the exchange took place and a building was started. A deep, strong foundation was laid. Much of the money for it was given by travelers, many of them British.

From my window overlooking the courtyard of the Boys' school, I could see on Sabbath mornings, the Arabic Sabbath School. Both boys and girls met together, but with a curtain between them. Next came an Armenian congregation to worship there. Still later an Italian Waldensian group had its service. All of these met in the chapel while upstairs in the church an Egyptian congregation held service in the morning. In the evening at six there was an English service. An English-speaking Christian Endeavor met in the afternoon in Mrs. Harvey's drawing-room. I have counted ten nationalities in that meeting.

That first year Miss Thompson thought we newcomers should see something of Mohammedan beliefs and doings. So we were taken to see the Whirling Dervishes as they circled in stately measure, their full skirts swirling gracefully. Each one held his right hand up as if he took a blessing from above, while the left hand was held as if he dispensed the blessing. We saw the Howling Dervishes with their long hair tossed back and forth as they swayed to a chant in a minor key.

One night we saw the Hassan-Hussein procession held in memory of the two sons of Fatma, Mohammed's daughter. We saw the men walking along cutting themselves with knives or beating their breasts with heavy iron chains. These expeditions were not for mere sight seeing, but were to teach us something of the strength of Islam and its utter need of a Saviour.

Anna Y. Thompson at twenty years of age.

As I think of these missionaries with whom I lived, I marvel at their selflessness. They never took time for their own pleasures; their days were spent in service for their Lord. If they sometimes went in a street carriage instead of walking, it was to save time for still another service. There were no taxis then, nor did the missionaries own automobiles. We had no electric light, screens, nor refrigerators.

The missionaries had the word of God with which to meet the needs of men and to vanquish the evil one.

They believed in it and knew that if it were given out, it would accomplish that which the Lord Himself pleased, and prosper in the thing whereto He sent it. So they wanted to get that word to the people, to the children in school, to the women in homes and to all in churches.

One time the word read aloud each day by a new missionary learning Arabic was the means of leading her Mohammedan teacher to Christ and years later made him a medical missionary in China.

So the faith of the missionaries that God would work through His word was rewarded, lives were changed and a church built up. "So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God."

ANNA Y. THOMPSON

By MRS. J. W. ACHESON

A few weeks ago while visiting a church in Eastern Ohio one of the elders was asking questions about Egypt and the missionaries there. Then he asked, "Did you know Miss Anna Y. Thompson? I go back to her time." "So do I," I said, and then we began to reminisce about Miss Thompson.

"I don't enjoy my furloughs in America," Miss Thompson once said. "I never know where to get on or off the street-cars." In Cairo she knew many of the street-car conductors by name and spoke to all of them. She enjoyed travel by train in Egypt, she said, because many of the station masters and conductors were her friends or their wives or daughters were her pupils in school in Cairo.

When we went to Cairo Miss Thompson had charge of the Bible Teachers and their work among women. There were four churches in Cairo at that time and she and her Bible Teachers had helped in the training of many of the members. Miss Thompson had also for many years been in charge of girls' schools in one or more of the churches. Her former pupils lived in many different parts of the city but she kept in touch with them by visiting in their homes and by her "At Home Day" once a month in the Ezbekia building where she lived with Mrs. Harvey.

Miss Thompson held a weekly meeting with her Bible Teachers and with her fluent use of Arabic she taught the lesson, planned their work and listened to their reports with ease and dispatch. Since it was my privilege to help in the visitation program, I attended these meetings. After the meeting was over and the Bible Teachers had gone home we usually went calling. If the call was in a part of the city near the Mission building we walked; otherwise we took a carriage or street car. The walking visits were most interesting because we met many folks as we went on our way. There was a stop at a shoe shop to inquire about the wife and family of the owner who later became an elder in one of the Cairo churches. Again we stopped at a large English shop and spoke to the proprietor but the visit was with two young men working there who had grown up in the Calioub Orphanage. They have proved worthy of her interest and trust.

When we reached the Boulac or Kullali or other church district, she never failed to give practical guidance and help. The husband who needed reproof received it. The careless wife was shewn where she was at fault. The lazy son who was not caring for his mother was told to get a job, and he did; or did Miss Thompson get it for him?

Miss Thompson organized the first Christian Endeavor Society in Egypt which met in her home on Saturday evenings. Dr. Francis Clark once visited the Society and his picture hung in the meeting room. Young men from many towns and villages were coming to Cairo to work or to attend school and this meeting proved a help to many. Prominent government officials, lawyers, doctors and business men have testified to the helpful influence of the Christian Endeavor meetings and to Miss Thompson's gift of friendship. The Society still meets as a mixed group in the same room where it was organized.

Every Sabbath afternoon Miss Thompson went to a small rented building in the Abu Ela district where she supervised a Sabbath School. The rooms were small; the pupils, boys and girls, were many and noisy; but Miss Thompson was calm and efficient. It was the only religious instruction most of the children received. She had many helpers during the years but it was her special project and she kept it going as long as her health permitted. During the years in Cairo in various parts of the city we would be greeted warmly by persons we didn't recognize. Often the reply would be, "We met you at Miss Thompson's Sabbath School."

As I sat visiting with "Anna Y." in the Swiss Hospital during her last illness Bishop Gwynne, Anglican Church bishop in Egypt, came to call. It was fascinating to listen as they reminisced of people and events in Cairo. As I walked out of the Hospital with the bishop he said, "Miss Thompson is one of the most remarkable women I've met, and I believe she has had more influence for good in this city during her life-time here than any other person." Those who knew her will agree.

Miss Thompson had sown beside many waters and the church in Egypt is entering into her labors even until now.

CAPTAIN (RAIS) SALEM

By DALTON GALLOWAY, D.D.

A history of the American Mission in Egypt would not be complete without a word about Rais Salem. He was the captain of the *Ibis*, and lived and served on this house boat for sixty years. His father was captain of the *Ibis* before him. They were from the Nubian tribe, who live along the banks of the Nile from Aswan to Wadi Halfa. It used to be said that from the Nubian tribe came the best and most faithful servants in Egypt.

Salem came to live on the *Ibis* with his father when he was sixteen years old, and never left the old house boat, for long, until he retired for good after sixty years of faithful service.

When the Mission decided to retire the old captain on pension, we gave him the choice of living with his family in Old Cairo or remaining with us on the Mission Compound in Beni Suef. He chose to remain with us in Beni Suef, which he did until the day when he had a stroke from which he never recovered. He was taken to Cairo by his family where he died four days later.

He was with us in Beni Suef about four years and although no work was required of him, yet he wanted to be of some service to the Mission. During his long years of service on the *Ibis*, he became an expert in the art of receiving guests and serving them Arabic coffee. This he did for us in Beni Suef. Not only could he make delicious coffee, but the manner in which he served our guests made them feel it an honor to have them with us.

Another service he enjoyed was to accompany us in our visits to the villages and to look after the car in our absence. I never concerned myself about leaving the car anywhere in a village so long as I left it in his care. Even the children in the villages recognized him as a "Rais," (captain) and held him in the highest respect. He was a master at telling stories, and, often, when I returned to the car, Rais Salem would be sitting on the running board, telling some thrilling story to a group of children, sitting at a reasonable distance from the car, listening to him.

As captain of the *Ibis* he was well known and respected by the river people, all up and down the Nile. He knew all the rules, and traditions, and obligations of a captain sailing his craft on the river and because he was known and honored and respected, he saved many missionaries,

The "Ibis"

sailing with him, from trouble and harm.

He knew most of the churches, and meeting places from Cairo to Aswan. And he was able to converse intelligently concerning the merits and demerits of most of the pastors and evangelists, whose places were visited at least annually by the *Ibis*.

The sailors who were under Rais Salem's orders were careful to keep the *Ibis* clean and in ship-shape order at all times. Two sailors were always on hand to meet the trains of any missionaries or guests coming to the boat. They were always ready with a clean lantern when accompanying the missionaries to night meetings in the villages. They were guides and guards to see us safely back to the boat after the meetings. Although it was against the custom of the villagers to sell milk, yet one of the sailors was detailed to bring in daily the milk required for the *Ibis* household. This was done wherever they were docked along the river, which was one more proof of how well-known the captain and his crew had become along the river.

Because of his faithfulness and patience, his natural intelligence and wisdom with his keen sense of humor, he was loved and respected by all who came to know him. He had a hearty laugh and when he laughed, which was often, he displayed a perfect set of beautifully white teeth. No doubt his perfect teeth were due to the fact that all his life long he was accustomed to the simplest diet, eating the very hard bread of the sailors and drinking the water of the Nile.

Outwardly he remained a Muslim, inwardly he had the heart of an earnest Christian, and only Christ himself knows what a great contribution he made to the itinerating work of the Mission for well over half a century.

Commercial School at Alexandria

A UNIQUE MISSION SCHOOL

By WILLIAM P. GILMOR, D.D.

THE American Consul at Alexandria was quite disturbed. He was losing his best clerk.

The Director of the American Mission Commercial College had just stepped into the Consulate and the Consul began, "Do you see that big pile of manuscript? That's consular court records. It's letter perfect. My clerk sat at the typewriter during a hearing. Questions were asked in French which he translated into Arabic and as fast as the answer was made in Arabic he typed it off in English. The U. S. Government will not allow one who is not an American citizen to be paid more than I am giving him now. I have to let him go to the American Export Line at twice his salary here. I'll have to employ two clerks to do the work he puts out."

Much as the Director sympathized with the Consul in his loss, it was gratifying to hear of the good work of one of the college's graduates.

This unique institution on our Egyptian Mission was the brain child of the devoted evangelistic missionary Dr. Thomas J. Finney. Dr. Finney was sensitive to the needs of Egypt. Educated youth needed to be weaned from the ideal of government employment and be trained for the greater opportunities in the commercial life of the country. To serve here the school came into being.

Two factors featured in establishing the school in popular esteem. English displaced French as the language of commerce and devoted American teachers set a standard of excellence that produced the best trained steno-typists and accountants in Egypt. This latter feature was responsible for making it one of the self-supporting institutions of our Mission.

Audiences at Commencement exercises were always startled when typing to music was featured on the program. They were impressed when an American Typewriter Agency presented a portable typewriter to the winner of speed accuracy tests. Also they were surprised to hear the representative say that our little school's over fifty typewriters were more than were found in any similar institution in the Near East. It is certain, too, that the government was chagrined when at the contests open to all typists in Cairo, employees trained in our school walked off with all the prizes.

Daily chapel exercises, Bible instruction during the week, Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor gave much needed spiritual instruction, was by no means a secondary feature, and had its part in making our students desirable employees.

Quality, rather than quantity as an ideal led to limiting the size of the student body and made it necessary to screen applicants by competitive entrance examinations.

Students from our college penetrated the commercial life of Egypt. Our Mission offices used them. American commercial enterprises often advanced them to responsible positions. Wherever we went we ran into our boys in good positions. In July of 1953 we drove into San Bernardino, California, and spent a happy time with a graduate of the College who is the Cadillac dealer in that city. In Fresno, California, we were literally taken into the embrace of a graduate, pastor of the large Armenian Congregational Church.

We learn of others in New York, Washington, D.C., Monmouth and Tarkio College, Kentucky, Texas, as well as in Palestine, the Sudan and Indonesia.

It's a heart-warming experience to meet up with someone from our modest school that pioneered so significantly in meeting a need of the youth of Egypt.

A SAFE-KEPT MEMORY

By MRS. FRANK C. McCLANAHAN

IN the mission hospitals of Egypt doctors and nurses work together in meeting the medical and surgical needs of those who come for help. The same emphasis is placed upon the effort to bring spiritual help to the patients. No one can measure the results of work of Dr. Brainerd Jamison and his successor at Tanta, Rev James Pollock, or that of Rev. Bradley Watkins of Assiut.

Another major objective of a mission hospital is the training of nurses, bringing to young educated Egyptian women the opportunity to prepare themselves for the nursing profession. In these exciting days of change and reform in Egypt earnest study has been given to the best line of attack on social and economic problems and to the amelioration of the lot of the poor and the illiterate. This study constantly highlights the need for nurses. How thankful we are for our two training schools and for the seventy graduates of Assiut Hospital Training School.

Caring for the sick, concern for the soul, training and inspiring others—these make up the large side. But as my thoughts travel from America to Assiut and "memory holds the door" there come to mind many of the minor facets of hospital service: the Christmas party for all the helpers and their families; the little new-born babies sent home with an outfit of clothes. I think of visiting hours when those on duty in the office are besieged with questions and the halls and wards are thronged with relatives and friends of the patients. These guests bring many problems. Their visits must be followed by much sweeping and cleaning but there is always the hope that this brief contact with a Christian hospital may make an impression for good, or bring a message of love to some of these villagers.

Assiut Hospital is in the center of the city. One of the main streets goes by the hospital gate "where cross the crowded ways of life." For many years the hospital has conducted a Sabbath School for the neighborhood children. When the clinic doors are opened to receive them on Sabbath afternoon a large crowd comes surging in. Some of them have been waiting for more than an hour. Miss Amalia, a trained Bible teacher, and the nurses present Christian truth with songs and pictures and stories. Eager, retentive minds memorize Bible verses. Even the youngest children soon know many passages. Little pictures are highly prized and taken home. Often one of these, placed on a mud wall, is the one colorful touch in a humble room. At one time, before Miss Amalia came, the school had to be discontinued for a few months, but a hopeful little crowd continued to knock at the closed door each week.

As I entered the hospital gate one afternoon one eager child after another ran up to ask, "When will the Sabbath School open again?"

A woman passing by in her long black garments paused for a moment to listen. I did not know her, but the hospital influence had reached her too. She added her request to that of the little children that the door might be opened soon. With a radiant smile she said, "The word of God is a beautiful thing."

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL AND EDUCATION IN EGYPT

By CAROL E. McMILLAN

DR. and Mrs. J. Kelly Giffen were appointed to work in Tanta in 1893. They were the first missionaries appointed there. In the city, they found a community of Syrians who had come largely from northern Syria and settled there. Some of them were Protestants. They were interested in the education of their children and had opened a school for boys and one for girls. They offered these schools to the Giffens and they took charge of them. Mrs. Giffen directed the girls' school for several years. The first Women's Board missionary to have charge of the school was Miss Cora B. Dickey. She was followed in 1904 by Miss Adelle McMillan.

What was supposed to be a temporary church building was erected about 1900 during the time that Dr. J. G. Hunt was stationed in Tanta. It was built with rooms on either side of the auditorium to accommodate both schools, the boys on one side and the girls on the other. The rooms soon proved to be insufficient for both and the boys' school was moved to another building. Above the school rooms on one side was a flat for the lady teachers. The school prospered because the patrons were interested in having their daughters educated and supported it. The teachers were Syrian young women brought from the Mission Schools of Syria. At that time Egyptians did not want their daughters employed outside their home. This was the school situation when I arrived in Tanta in September 1906 to begin my missionary service. The enrollment of the school was about 100. There were three teachers.

At the first of September 1906, a new head teacher had arrived—Miss Louisa Abd el Rassie. She had received her education in the Irish Mission School in Damascus. She came from a strong Christian family. Her brother was a minister in Beirut. She had a forceful personality, many and varied talents and was an earnest Christian. From that time for most of the next 45 years until she became incapacitated for work, she was a member of the school staff. For many years she was the head teacher. Her ability in teaching any of the school subjects or the various kinds of needlework or planning public programs, was outstanding and her ability in teaching the Bible, was equal to that of a trained minister. She was highly respected by all who knew her.

In 1909, the school proposed a new development — a boarding department — to give some of the girls of the large Tanta District an opportunity for a Christian education. The Mission Association approved this proposal and also the same year approved the school's request to ask the Women's Board to take over the support of the school. From that time the school has been under the Women's Board. The boarding department necessitated larger accommodations. After a search and some bargaining, the largest house in the western section of the city was secured. The novel thing about this property was its ownership. Sheikh Abd el Wahab Abou Naga, its owner, was one of the three supervisors of the famous mosque of Tanta—El Sayyed El Bedawi Mosque. He was an ultra-conservative Muslim, but the money inducement led him to rent his property for the use of a CHRISTIAN GIRLS' SCHOOL! Here from 1909 to 1925, the school was carried on with a steadily increasing enrollment.

When Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Hill visited Egypt in 1911, the need for a permanent, suitable property for the school was presented to them. They were sympathetic toward the idea and promoted it at home. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter led a campaign to secure $50,000, the estimated cost of the building. At the WGMS Convention in Philadelphia in 1914, Mrs. Porter announced the completion of the sum through life membership gifts. That same year, the Juniors of the church gave $10,000 for the building and maintenance of a kindergarten department in the school.

World War I stopped building operations, but a site was secured near the center of the city and plans were drawn for a building. As the years passed, it was realized the site was too small to admit any further development in the school. This site was later taken, one-half by the Women's Board for a Community Center Building and the other half by the Foreign Board for a missionary residence. After a long search for another site, one of about 7½ acres was secured across the street from the Mission Hospital property. Because of increased cost in building operations, another $50,000 was allotted the Girls' School from New World Movement monies. Other plans were drawn and in December of 1924, work on

the foundation of the building was begun. Although not completed, the school began class work in the building on May 5, 1926. The part of the year, between leaving the Abou Naga property and the beginning of work in the new school, was spent in the Community Center building and the Foreign Board Residence in the center of the town. On Oct. 10, 1926, the new building was dedicated. In 1927, Miss Ruth M. Williamson opened the Training School for Kindergarten Teachers. The Juniors of the church have performed a great service to the little children of Egypt in providing them with well-trained teachers. The new building has proved to be wonderfully well adapted to all the departments and developments of the school. It is a fitting memorial to the great leader of the women in our denomination whose name it bears—The Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School. The school course comprises three years of Kindergarten, four years of Primary and five years of Secondary work. This gives a wonderful opportunity to present the Message of Life to the girls both by teaching and example.

Before World War I, the Mission schools had practically no competition. The Government exercised no inspection nor control. There were few Government girls' schools. Boys' schools were found only in the larger centers. But after World War I, the Ministry of Education began a serious effort to spread education among the youth of the land. High schools for boys were opened in all of the larger centers. More primary schools were opened for boys and girls. Later, some high schools were opened for girls. The attempt was made to provide elementary schools so that compulsory education could be enforced. Some agricultural, industrial and commercial schools were opened for boys and later some sewing and art schools for girls. The standards of Government and all other schools were raised. Many honor students were sent to Europe by the Ministry of Education to prepare to become instructors in Government schools. Inspection of schools was begun and laws were passed to bring all schools under the control of the Ministry of Education. That led to the interference with religious instruction in Christian schools. Finally a law was passed forbidding the teaching of any religion to a pupil other than that of the father, even if the father gave his written consent. This has greatly hindered giving the Gospel Message to pupils in the schools. Chapel and Bible teaching are still carried on, but non-Christion pupils are not required to attend. A volume of prayer to God that this law may be abolished is needed.

"IT COULDN'T HAPPEN AT HOME"

By MRS. E. M. BAILEY

THE celebration of 100 years in the life of any institution is indeed an event, and 1954 sees the completion of a century of mission enterprise in Egypt, for the American Mission.

There are still a few of us who can look back over a quarter of that century and perhaps the memories that come to one are more vivid than those in the immediate past. Some are happy, some tragic, but many are humorous. The following incident taking place more than twenty-five years ago I think belongs in the latter class. The scene is Assiut Hospital. At that time there was a small lake to the south which rose and fell, as the Nile flood came and went. At flood time it was quite deep and washed the wall of the hospital. Now the lake is filled in and a public garden has taken its place. Yes, there were fish, and thereby my tale.

The time was mid-morning, when the major events of a hospital day usually take place. I was returning from the operating room with a patient who had just undergone surgery. To my extreme annoyance there was neither orderly nor scrubber to be seen anywhere and I needed help to get my patient from the trolley to his bed. I called, I searched, to no avail. Ambulatory patients were missing along with the staff. Away in the distance I heard excitement, and following the direction of the noise, I found lined up along the wall overlooking the lake were all the orderlies, servants, and walking male patients who took not the slightest notice of my demands that they return to duty.

I went to the wall to see what the cause of the excitment and behold, the hospital cook (a large man weighing over 200 lbs.), stark naked, staggering to the wall, clasping to his breast the largest fish I ever saw. I fled,—and waited patiently till someone appeared to help me with my patient.

P.S. The fish weighed 70 lbs., on the word of a missionary!

MEMORIES

By MINNEHAHA FINNEY

MORE than sixteen years have passed since I retired from 43 years of work in Egypt. I retired at the age of 70, but I retired with the idea of returning so that I could complete 50 years; however, the Second World War had started and even many of the missionaries on furlough could not be returned at the end of their furlough so I had to give up the thing I so wished to do and which my good health would have permitted me to do. I am the oldest Egyptian missionary living. I went out in 1894, and loved my work in Egypt.

Memories keep coming back and now since I have been asked to write something for the Egypt 100th Anniversary number of the Magazine, I have turned up a carbon copy of a birthday letter I wrote to my dear friend, Mrs. H. C. Campbell who was Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board at that time. I am sure this has never been in print so I am passing it on as I think it hints at something which is pertinent to work in Egypt even after one hundred years.

I was out on the "Delta Car" at the time, making visits in many Delta villages. I did not get all the villages visited for I had 60 on my list out of the hundred which I so wanted to visit from time to time. The Eastern Easter vacation was on so, as I needed some time to write letters and as the "Delta Car" is a good quiet place for this sort of thing, we pulled off to a nice quiet siding for several day to attend to much-needed correspondence, especially for the Magazine. The Eastern Easter and the regular are seldom on the same date, so in Egypt we generally keep the Eastern Easter.

I had been trying an experiment with a Bible Study Class of women consisting of a group of Egyptian young married women I knew in Tanta, all who were more or less educated. Some of them had been educated in Mission Schools, some in Pastoral Schools, some in non-Christian Government Schools, and some in Catholic Schools; and they have come from all over Egypt and drifted into Tanta, being wives of Civil Service employees of one sort and another. Tanta, being the capital city of a large Province, has many Civil Service men—many Christian and many non-Christian—and they are, generally speaking, a very nice class of people, but are transient, being moved often, so it was difficult to build up much continuous work among them.

Ready to start in the Delta Car

I listed sixty-eight women and proposed to them that we would on very simple lines organize a sort of Bible-Study Class, each woman studying in her own home the same thing and then have a "get-together" and go over the portion studied. This effort began in January and the portion to be studied was the Gospel of Mark.

I got out some simple helps and questions and had them printed (all in Arabic, of course) and gave them out to the women. In order to encourage them and to see that all were keeping up the study, the two Bible Women I had in Tanta and I looked in on them every once in a while. Several of the women did drop out, but the majority kept right at it and then the second of April, we had our "get-together" in the church and had a lovely meeting conducted in the regular way with Bible reading, singing and prayer. I had promised the women that I would not call on anyone individually for many of them were too shy to get up and step forward to speak, so I merely said, "Now I want anyone who is willing to do so, to get up, come forward, and tell the best thing she found in the Gospel of Mark." I got the surprise of my life when one woman after another came forward and told about the thing that had impressed her in her study of the Gospel of Mark. It is al-

ways hard to get our Egyptian women to be willing to speak in public, so you may be sure that I was most delighted. The time went very quickly. Then one of the Tanta Bible Women gave a very nice selection about the Gospel of Mark which she had committed to memory.

After that we had the Magic Lantern pictures on the "Passion Week" which were very touching as an ending to the study about "Christ the Servant" as presented in the Gospel of Mark. The pictures were described by Mariam Saleeb, the Bible Reader connected with the Evangelistic work in Tanta Hospital. She did it so well, for she has had so much experience along that line in explaining the picture to the patients who love them. Egyptians do love pictures. More and more these days the missionaries are using Audio-Visual Equipment in Evangelistic work most acceptably.

One of the things which pleased me was that some of the women who had taken this Study in Mark told about taking their Bibles and going into the house of a neighbor and as one of the women said, "Sister, would you not like to hear some of God's Word?" The response was always sure to be a hearty one.

My heart was deeply touched by the enthusiasm of these dear women and I ask God to bless every educated woman in the land of Egypt and make her a living witness to Jesus Christ the Saviour. Pray of them.

THE AMERICAN MISSION IN LUXOR

By IDA WHITESIDE

FOR a quarter of a century from 1860 on, Luxor was visited occasionally from the Mission boat, *Ibis*. During those years a church was organized and a boys' school started. About 1884 Dr. and Mrs. Murch were located in Luxor. They lived in the second story of the old Mission house on the river bank. Underneath were the book shop and boys' school, where for a time the Church services were held. In 1891 Mrs. Murch opened a girls' school., also in that basement. The teacher, Kreya Tadros, had attended the boys' school for a little while, and been for a short time in the boarding school at Assiut. She was not more than a child, herself. The class room was dark to begin with, and the windows were piled full of bricks to keep out the gaze of curious passers by. Such were the beginnings of Luxor Station.

In 1901 Miss Carrie M. Buchanan was sent to Luxor to conduct a girls' boarding school. She began in a rented building, using Kreya and her school as a nucleus. Both Miss Buchanan and Miss Kreya were remarkable women, who will be long remembered in the School and Church. The latter studied and developed with the school; so that when she retired after forty years of service, she was teaching the senior pupils. She was also a leader in the Church and Sabbath School, and invaluable as a counselor in dealing with parents and teachers.

Kreya Tadros

Miss Buchanan, with a vision of the future, raised the standard of the school to correspond with our high schools, and began at once to plan for a new building, on the edge of the village. The Women's Board granted $40,000 and she collected more than that amount from tourists and friends in America. In those days Luxor was a famous winter resort. The luxurious hotels and river steamers, the warm sunshine, and the interesting archeological discoveries attracted many. Miss Buchanan's

personality was such that those who met her became eager to help her work and her girls. She is still a legend in Luxor though not many are left who knew her personally. In a land where an afternoon siesta is considered necessary, she never rested. She was always seen working in her office until midnight, and went through the dormitories two or three times each night to make sure her girls were covered and sleeping. Every home in Luxor was visited frequently, and she was often in the villages persuading parents to give their girls the advantages to be found in the school. Many could not afford the cost, and Miss Buchanan's appeal brought scholarship funds for such. At that time it was disgraceful for a man to allow his daughters to earn money outside the home, or to be seen on the streets. Many of our teachers and Bible Women were recruited from these scholarship girls whose financial aid was needed in their homes; and a wonderful work they have done, through the years.

Of course no one woman could have done all that is attributed to Miss Buchanan, but she did accomplish wonders, and more than once went home for health reasons. When I went to Luxor in 1913, the mention of her name or that of Dr. Murch would bring an enthusiastic response in any group. The school is fittingly called by her name.

Miss Helen Ferrier was in charge of the school during 1910-11, and from 1912 to 1916. She was not in Luxor long enough to become a tradition like Miss Buchanan, but the girls who knew her in the school were deeply influenced by her selfless devotion to them and their good. My life in Egypt was spent in the school until 1946, when I was transferred to Beni Suef.

Space forbids the mention of many others, both career and short-term missionaries whose lives have been built into the school. Misses Martha Glass and Inez Sutton are now in charge. Miss Glass and Miss Martha Roy have each given about two terms to the school. Of the short-term teachers, Miss Grace Vincent taught English and other things for about 20 years, and Miss Rose Mintier was house mother and nurse for sixteen. Their Christian example and influence in the lives of their girls meant much and still lives to bless. The faithfulness and consecration of many others, both American and Egyptian have had their share in the life and atmosphere of the school.

Our alumnae now number a little over 300, and a far larger number of pupils

Martha C. Glass

left us before graduation. Life for all of them has been different because of the time spent in the school. At least half of our alumnae are or have at some time, been engaged in direct Christian service as Bible women, teachers or nurses.

One of our girls was the first to enter the nurses' training school at our Assiut Hospital. Another, after taking her B.A. and a special course in Journalism at the American University in Cairo, has been for some time editor of a Christian magazine for young girls. Some of the more recent graduates have been fitting themselves for work in the business world, and studying medicine.

Aside from the few who have been thus outstanding there have been the many who as wives and mothers have quietly accomplished much for the master in their homes and churches. There have been some disappointments, of course, but as a whole we can be proud of our alumnae and former pupils. There have been difficulties, even dangers at times, days of weariness, seemingly filled with humdrum duties, but the reward has been rich in satisfaction. Through the school God has given us unequalled opportunity to do him service, which has made us humbly conscious of our own unworthiness and shortcomings, and of the marvelous wonder that he can and does use us for his own glory. We may plant and water, but it is God who gives the increase.

MR. REILLY RETIRES

By MRS. W. W. NOLIN

AS the time draws near for the centennial celebration of the American Mission in Egypt, we are all indulging in the game of "I remember when—." None of us, of course, can go back to the beginning in our memories, or anywhere near it; in fact, comparatively few of those active in the service now can remember much beyond a quarter of those hundred years. Not more than two or three of all of us can remember the office of the General Treasurer in Alexandria before Mr. Reilly was working there. It seems fitting, in this year of looking to the past, to pay brief tribute to a man who began his service to the Mission before most of us came to Egypt, and who will, in November, 1953, complete his fortieth year of work and retire.

It was in November, 1913, that C. S. Bell, then General Treasurer, employed Fred W. Reilly as clerk and bookkeeper. Since then a succession of treasurers, R. W. Caldwell, F. S. Hoyman, W. W. Nolin, H. A. McGeoch, to mention some of them, has passed through the office, but Mr. Reilly has stayed there and served faithfully and loyally under each new man. That office handles a goodly amount of money each year, in many different accounts; only one who has done some work like it can appreciate the immense amount of detail that has to be done right, to keep the accounts straight and the reports ready on time. Each new general treasurer had to learn the details of his new job from his bookkeeper, and I am sure that much of the credit goes to Mr. Reilly for the compliment paid by Dr. Glenn Reed on his recent visit here, when he said the Board could always count on the prompt, clear, and accurate annual report from Egypt.

Mr. Reilly is British; there is no doubt about that—a staunch member of the Church of England. Every Christmas Day one of the high spots was listening on the radio to the message from the king. During the war, no one was more loyal to the British cause, and many lonesome boys in the services found a helpful friend in him. That British loyalty in no way interfered with his loyalty to the American Mission, or with his delight in living in Egypt. The United Presbyterian Church in America has no better friend in Egypt than Mr. Reilly.

Our close acquaintance with Mr. Reilly began in February, 1929, when Mr. Nolin came to assist Dr. Caldwell in the office, and later took over his work. Mr. Reilly was then living in a small house at Schutz with Babs, his only daughter, following the death of his wife in England in 1925. In 1931 Babs left to make a home of her own in far distant places, and Mr. Reilly lived alone at Schutz for a long time. Later he moved into a small apartment on the roof of the Alexandria building and in 1947 we rejoiced with him in the coming to his home of a new wife, Anna, who has endeared herself to us for the happy home she has made.

We, too, were living at Schutz, where the school for missionaries' children was located. Officially, Mr. Reilly had no connection with the school, but in reality he helped us all many times. It was a treat for one of the children to go to the dentist Saturday morning, if he could ride in the rumble seat of Mr. Reilly's Morris-Cowley! When bicycles had to be licensed, he was one who made the arrangements. In short, we could always feel free to ask him for the information or help, in any case of need. He was interested in the program of the pupils, and was an enthusiastic member of the audience when Christmas programs or Commencement exercises were held. At our family Christmas celebration he was for years our guest. As the M.K.'s of that generation have been returning to Egypt or the Sudan as short-termers or career missionaries, one of the first people they have wanted to greet has been Mr. Reilly, and no one has given them a heartier welcome.

A few days ago Mr. Nolin received a letter from Mr. Reilly from which I would like to quote: "Forty years is a long time, a very long time. But they have been forty years of a very happy service among you all. Just what I am going to do now I do not know. For this job has been my hobby for so many years—But I will just look up as I have so many times sitting at this very desk, and I am sure difficulties will just fade away. It's a grand thing to be a Christian—just a plain Christian without any trimmings. And it is that which has helped me through these forty years of service."

The treasurer's office in Alexandria will not be the same any more, without Mr. Reilly's cheery "Good-morning." Many people will unite with me in a sincere expression of gratitude to Mr. Reilly for these forty years. "Cheerio! The best to you!"

ANOTHER DATE MAKES HISTORY IN THE EGYPTIAN CHURCH

By VENNA R. PATTERSON

IN these days of preparation for the centennial anniversary of our Egyptian Mission we are searching the records. As we read through them we keep coming across the statement, "A school for boys was opened in a certain place and shortly after that a school for girls was opened." Our pioneer missionaries recognized the necessity of educating the women of the country as well as the men in order to build up the church. This was especially difficult because of the low status of women in Egypt at that time and because of opposition to education for women. It was also realized that something would have to be done for the married women who were tied so closely to their homes, so certain women missionaries were assigned to home visitation and they trained native workers to act as Bible teachers who made regular visits to the homes, giving the women instruction in the Bible and teaching some of them to read. This plan has been followed up to the present time. We find the first report of the work was given in 1869 with 402 visits made and regular lessons given to 36 pupils. In 1952 the number of visits reported was 93,687 and 4,557 pupils receiving regular lessons.

It is interesting to note that women were received into the church from the very beginning of the work. In the first group received into communion in Alexandria, May 1860, there were six men and one woman. And as we continue to search the records we find the membership of women increasing in proportion to the number of men until in 1930 it was greater than that of the men.

However as we read through the records we realize that the women have not kept pace with the men in their readiness to accept responsibility in the work of the church. Perhaps the fault lies with the missionaries in not training them for these duties and insisting upon their assuming certain responsibilities. At any rate it seems a fitting move that before this first century of the history of the Egyptian Mission closes there was brought about a national organization of the women of the Evangelical Church and that August 17-20, 1953, will be another important date in the history of the Egyptian Church.

The workshop that was held on this date in the Cairo College for Girls to help a selected group of church women to understand the meaning and the value of a national organization was a time of privilege and inspiration. A privilege because each American woman on the committee was sponsor and coach for an Egyptian member appearing on the program; of inspiration as we noted the interest of the women in learning how to organize a society and as we also noted their ability to grasp new ideas.

My assignment was to help the person who presented the subject, "The Constitution—What It Is and Its Value." In order to help them grasp the whole idea of the organization, charts and diagrams were used to show the make-up of the United Presbyterian Church with its individual congregations and their sessions, the presbyteries, the synods and the General Assembly and the relation of the Evangelical Church to them. It was so very new to the most of them that they accused the speaker of having copied it from a magazine until they understood she had been helped with the subject.

As the meaning of a constitution and then the duties of the various officers and the secretaries of various departments were presented they began to comprehend the purpose of a national organization. And as there was opened up to them the possibilities of such an organization—that is, helping all the churches to organize societies not only for women but for girls and Juniors too, preparing a *Prayer Cycle* for Egyptians, editing and publishing their own magazine, and providing a common goal and program of study for all their societies—they showed great interest and enthusiasm.

At the close of the workshop, officers were elected for the new national organization. Instead of the spirit of pride and almost of smugness that is so often shown when they have been elected to an important position there was a spirit of real humility as they voiced their fears lest they prove unfit for the position. They were assured that each officer and secretary would have an American sponsor to

help and advise her and that no one person was responsible for the success of the undertaking.

The newly elected officers with their American advisers are to meet in Cairo, October 26 and 27, to work out a constitution and by-laws for the national organization and its divisions. This will be presented to the Synod of the Nile for ratification at its annual meeting in March 1954. As this meeting of the women in Cairo comes at the time of the annual Prayer Conference of the church we are hoping that as they pray for our guidance in this new undertaking it will pave the way for the ratification of the constitution by Synod. And we hope also that much of the prejudice of several pastors against women's organizations will be overcome and that the new century will begin with the women of the Evangelical Church in Egypt well organized and ready to assume responsibility in the work of making Christ known to their country.

Program Suggestions

EGYPT! EGYPT! Everybody will be thinking about Egypt—we hope—in the February meetings. No doubt our Egypt thoughts will grow to include all of her 100th-mission year. Let us join missionaries and Egyptian Christians in rejoicing over the century of Christian witness which our Church has experienced in Egypt.

An excellent worship service is offered on p. 259. Make it "your own" before presenting it—and you may add specific New Year thoughts from pp. 294 and 297.

First, a brief glance at the "Historical Perspective of World Missions," using Part II of the interdenominational text for 1953-54, *That the World May Know*. Two other Friendship Press books, *Where'er the Sun* and *Forward Through the Ages* will be helpful if you use a method that has been found effective in presenting a quick, comprehensive, yet informative glance at historical events, that, like roots, are responsible for many world conditions today. This method is a "World Clock" explained in the *Workbook* entitled *Know*, (p. 37), available from Lit. Dept., (60¢, including postage). Other *Workbook* features adaptable to this topic include various quiz programs, outlines, poems, etc., pp. 3, 16, 25, 33, . . .

We are happy to devote much of this issue of *Missionary Horizons* to EGYPT'S 100 YEARS. What thrilling articles, many of them in reminiscent mood, by active and retired missionaries! All 66 of the bound volumes of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* contain Egypt, for this mission had exceeded the youthful-mature age of over three decades before the Magazine was born. It would be interesting, though impractical, to reprint in one huge book all that these volumes contain on Egypt. They fill a bookcase in 906 Publication Building, and are available for on-the-spot reference by anyone who cares to delve deeply into the year-by-year mission events.

And pictures—what a wealth of them of historic interest! Your Editor has attempted to select the ones that best illustrate the articles. In some cases, ones wished for are not available.

The Lit. Dept. lists additional books and leaflets on Egypt. Do not neglect to use Dr. Watson's *The American Mission in Egypt*, Anna Milligan's *Facts and Folks* and Davida Finney's *Tomorrow's Egypt*, which though out of print may possibly be found in private libraries.

Groups that take the time to *really prepare* for this wonderful study will need to select and outline what they consider best for their use from this abundance of material.

Perhaps an imaginary tour of the stations, by air or sea to Egypt, then glimpses from the *Delta Car* or the *Ibis*. Or, start in Upper Egypt at Luxor and work northward, fanning out to see the Delta stations. Or, use a chronological, historical approach as stations were opened by missionaries.

Mission institutions, such as churches, schools, hospitals might be the outline springboard.

Or, entire study might center around personalities—missionary and Egyptian Christians, since "The proper study of mankind is man."

For the splendid articles in this Magazine we are grateful for the help of Mrs. Skellie, Associate Editor for Egypt, and other missionaries.

Watch for historical articles also in *The United Presbyterian* and *The Christian Union Herald* during 1954, as well as in *Missionary Horizons*.

LIFE IN THESE PARTS

By LOIS KINGAN

NEVER a dull moment, never a moment! I came back from vacation the first of August to allow ample time for getting the place ready for the fall opening the middle of September and have found it none too much.

One of my first tasks and a very pleasant one was to visit our girls who had taken the government examination. The results came out in July after we had all left Benha. We had 100% success again this year, as usual, may I modestly add. So it was a pleasure to visit them and to congratulate them and invite them to return for our new secondary class.

Since I am chairman of the Girls' School Examination Committee, my next work was the sending out of the questions to all of our girls' schools. The regular examinations were held in June but a re-exam is held in September. A certain number of copies of questions must be counted out, put in envelopes for each school, wrapped and sent registered post to the principal of each school. The examinations were graded by selected correctors, who, in turn sent the grades here where I tabulated them and relayed the news, good and bad, to the principal of each school. Numerous telegrams, letters and telephone calls passed between us before all the participants in the examinations were satisfied. One girl wrote her own choice of a secret number hence when the results came out there was no grade for her. Her family threatened a law suit if we did not turn up her paper. We finally discovered this number and knew it to be her paper.

I spent the better part of a week in Cairo attending the initial meeting for the formation of the Egyptian WGMS. You will hear more of this organization later. Who knows, maybe some year the WGMS will meet in Egypt instead of Des Moines or Detroit!

In July we had terminated two teachers' contracts, whom we felt were not qualified and had gotten new teachers with better certificates in their places. Much to our surprise one of them returned and brought pressure to bear, forcing us to take her, which we did. In the meantime however she had brought suit against us. So we have had to spend time and strength on this matter which we could ill afford. The case was heard yesterday but I have not heard from the lawyer. The girl has played sick so is absent from her work which she fought to get . . . let patience have its perfect work . . . I try!

When a missionary is alone in a station she becomes maintenance *man*. Through the last days of August and the first two weeks in September I seemed to be running a three-ring show: repairs, meeting new and old patrons and getting the district started. For the repairs, we were doing only the very necessary things. One thing seemed to lead to another. In the hall two boys were putting new seats in the chairs. This is done by hand—just a matter of weaving reeds in and out. It is well done though, and lasts for years. The color-washers were plying their trade in the Bible Women's flat and in the teachers' house also. It seemed to take a long time and they had all of the furniture out in the hallway in front of my door. We had a carpenter working, too. He was in the playground in the shade of the veranda. The temperature those days was 100 degrees and sometimes more. He repaired a lot of desks that had been stored and reset desks in two rooms. He made us frames for two screen doors out of some old benches. The inevitable plumber was present of course for his share in the repairs. This is the time of year for the cesspool to run over, so, as it was about to erupt I sent three of the workers to dip it out to keep it from overflowing into the playground. We had the electrician fix all of the light switches. I do not believe that we neglected anyone. At last they are all gone and we are off to a new year.

I kept office hours, that is, I was available at all hours to meet parents coming to enroll students or to get transfers for boys who have outgrown our Girls' School. I enjoyed meeting the people who came. Of course most of the ones who came were for the kindergarten class, my favorite student, if I may say it. On hearing that the age must be four years, one father remarked, "Well, my daughter is just 17 months too young for school." In many cases the parent bringing the new pupil had been a pupil in our school years ago. To me this is a very encouraging fact.

We opened the district work on the 9th of September. I was glad to have the teachers back to have company here in the

(*Continued, inside back cover*)

Ground-breaking ceremony for the new building, Tanta Hospital, October, 1949

Tanta Hospital was

Tanta Hosp

The chief mason preparing the cornerstone site

Dr. Caroline Lawrence sent to Tanta in 1896 to "bring healing to women and children." Dr. Lawrence also operated a clinic at Benha two days a week

Staff of Tanta Hospital at a dinner party ho... retire, Miss Saneya Shafik, going to America f... leaving for furlough. (Ho...

Dr. H. S. Hutchison rejoices that Awatif can walk, after months of paralysis from tuberculosis of the spine

←

→

Patients on the veranda of the new Children's Ward

lospital as it looks today

The new front—Tanta Hospital

lospital Scenes

party honoring Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, about to America for advanced study, and Miss Lucile Nichols, h. (Hundred guests seated in center)

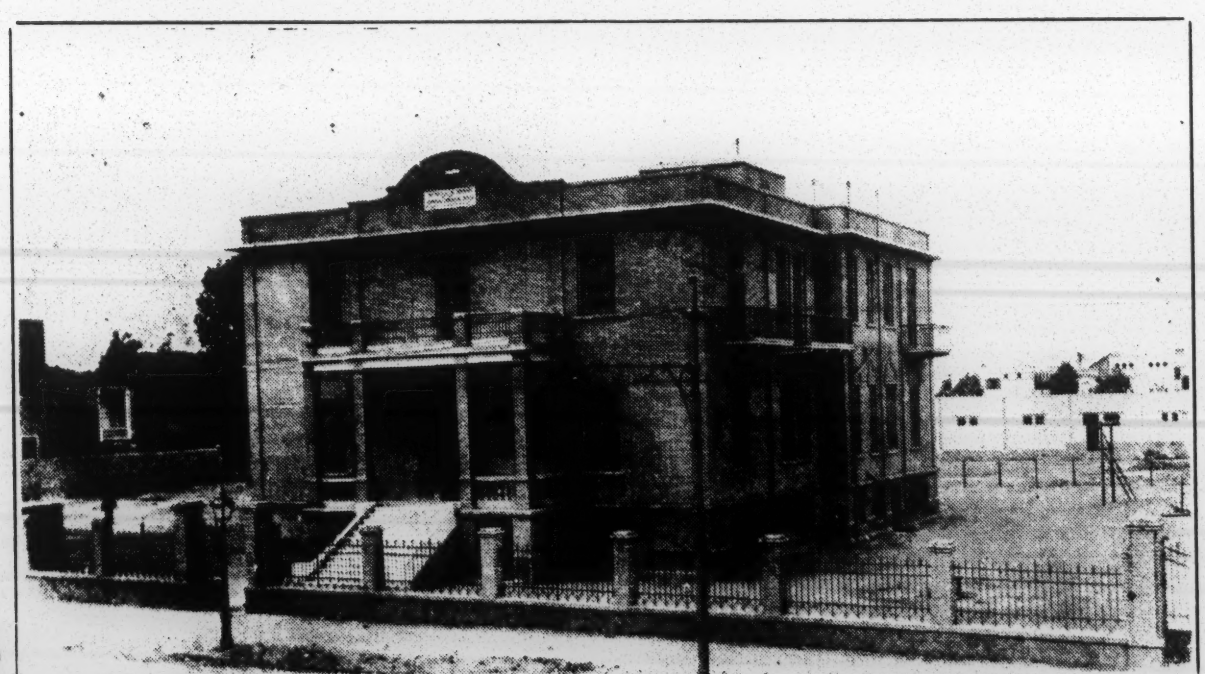
Dr. Anna B. Watson, likewise sent to Tanta in 1896, is the co-establisher of Tanta Hospital

The Anna McLain Memorial chapel, Tanta Hospital

The corner-stone laying of the new building, Tanta Hospital, December 9, 1949, was a memorable event. This picture shows the part of the ceremony in the elaborate tent put up for the occasion. Dr. Harry S. Hutchison, Superintendent of the Hospital, is welcoming the guests

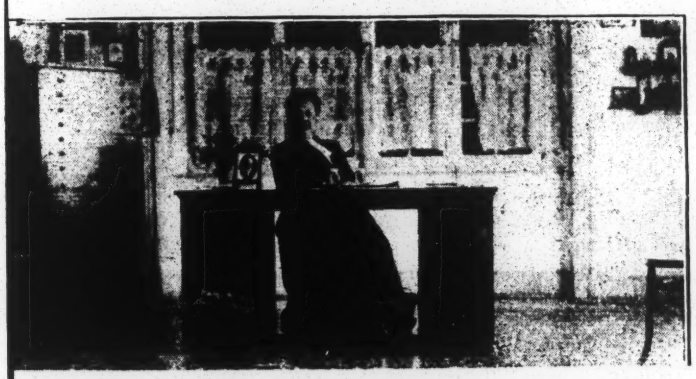
First Girls' School in Cairo, Egypt (Ezbekia) April 1, 1864, taught by Miss Sarah B. Dales.
Bamba is seated on a chair, second from right

Part of the thousand students of Cairo College for girls TODAY —the fulfillment of the dreams of YESTERDAY



This building represents another pioneer venture in higher education— the Theological Seminary, founded in Cairo, 1864

Mrs. Hind Ammoun, first woman to take the course at the Cairo College for Girls



Miss Ella O. Kyle, first principal, worked and prayed, and the American Mission Girls' College in Cairo became a reality

Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa, recent charming visitor to the U.S.A., is a graduate of our mission school in Egypt

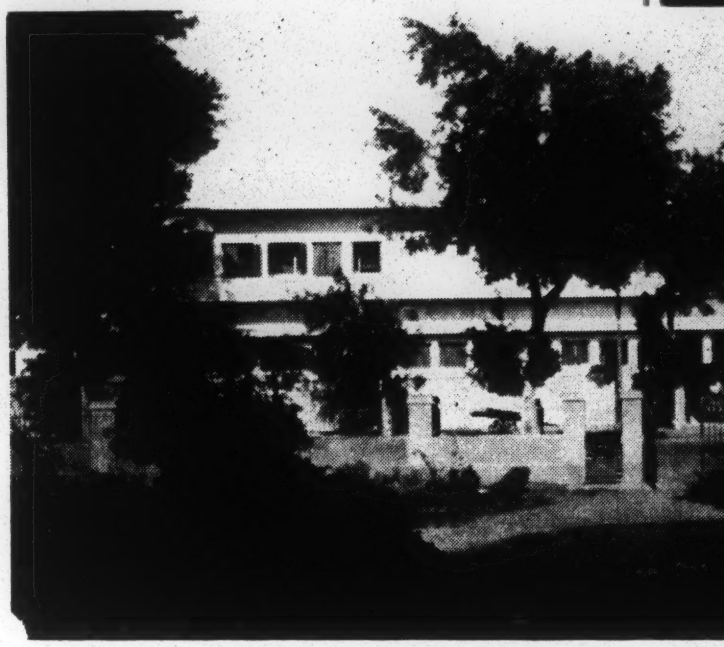
Group of girls in first school for girls (Ezbekia) in Cairo

←

Pressly Memorial Institute (P.M.I.) in Assiut, Egypt, is the result of the dream of Miss Martha J. McKown

→

Ground-breaking ceremony for the new building, Tanta Hospital, October, 1949



Tanta Hospital as it looks

Tanta Hospital

The chief mason preparing the cornerstone site

Dr. Caroline Lawrence sent to Tanta in 1896 to "bring healing to women and children." Dr. Lawrence also operated a clinic at Benha two days a week

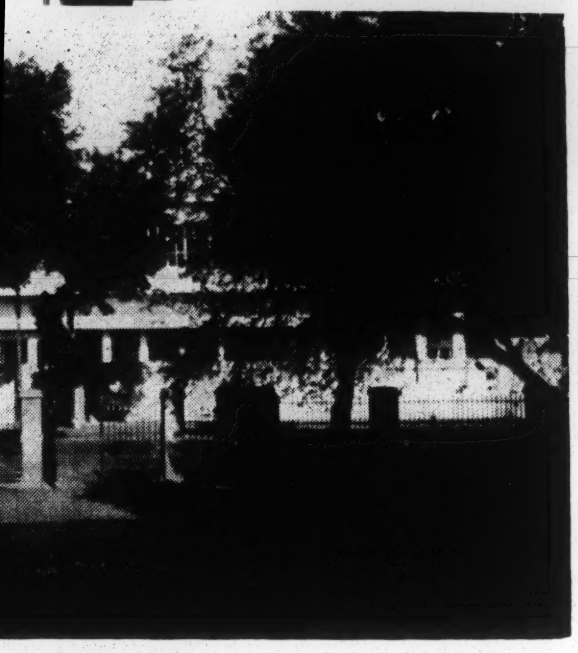
Staff of Tanta Hospital at a dinner party honoring Dr. retire, Miss Saneya Shafik, going to America for advan leaving for furlough. (Honored guests

Dr. H. S. Hutchison rejoices that Awatif can walk, after months of paralysis from tuberculosis of the spine

←

→

Patients on the veranda of the new Children's Ward



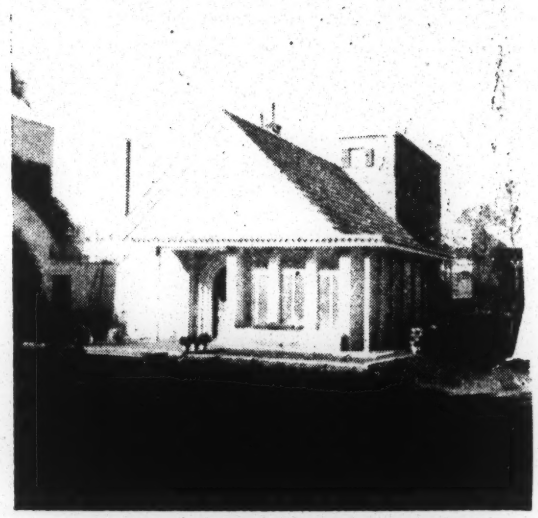
s it looks today

The new front—Tanta Hospital

ital Scenes

oring Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, about to for advanced study, and Miss Lucile Nichols, ed guests seated in center)

Dr. Anna B. Watson, likewise sent to Tanta in 1896, is the co-establisher of Tanta Hospital



The Anna McLain Memorial chapel, Tanta Hospital

The corner-stone laying of the new building, Tanta Hospital, December 9, 1949, was a memorable event. This picture shows the part of the ceremony in the elaborate tent put up for the occasion. Dr. Harry S. Hutchison, Superintendent of the Hospital, is welcoming the guests

A CENTURY OF SERVICE

By EWING M. BAILEY, D.D.

WE have heard many designations for the present century, a Century of Progress, the Century of the Common Man, etc. The American Mission in Egypt is just completing 100 years, and we suggest for a caption, "A Century of Service." Most of us never have the chance to look back over 100 years of personal living. If we get the thrill which comes with the completion of a century it must be a vicarious experience when we share in the life of some organization such as the mission and look back over the 100 years of its history. Such we propose to do this year in the Egypt Mission.

There is a trite and popular saying, "The first 100 years are the hardest." Whether the younger members of the mission, or the older ones either, some of whom have personal knowledge of more than a third of the 100 years under review, would agree to that statement is a matter into which we shall not enter.

Certainly every one, new and old, who takes a look at the history of the mission would agree that the problems of the present day are different from those faced by the pioneers. The troubles attending the purchase of property in a new station are replaced by those going with the wise disposal of property we can no longer use, either because of reduced staff, or because it is located in the wrong place. The problems "involved" in persuading parents to educate their girls might seem of small import to present-day heads of girls' schools who are besieged by throngs of students they cannot care for. The problems involved in the indignant persecution by an ancient church which feels its life is being threatened have been replaced by the problems of dealing wisely with a young church upon terms of equality and cooperation while the older church has opened its doors to much of the new teaching though not, as yet, officially welcoming the teachers.

There are still problems and difficulties, though their character changes from decade to decade, and still open doors which we cannot enter effectively because of lack of staff and funds.

Egypt itself has changed marvelously in the same length of time. In place of landing from a river steamer on the Bulak wharf in Cairo the missionary today frequently drops in by air directly after fewer hours from New York than Mr. McCague and his wife took to get from Alexandria to Cairo. In place of a journey by boat taking days or weeks the missionary arrives in Assiut by modern air-conditioned diesel after five hours travel, or in Luxor by comfortable sleeper after 11 hours. Or he may make the whole journey by car on reasonably good roads, part of them paved with a tar macadam.

Social and economic conditions have altered just as greatly. The population of some 4½ to 5 millions has become 20 with comparatively little increase in the tillable land area and without commensurate increase in productivity. As a result the price of land has reached astronomical figures, good farm land selling easily for several thousand dollars an acre, and the intensity of the struggle for a living has increased almost beyond comprehension.

No longer does the government look upon the peasants as mere animals to be exploited but is making a genuine effort to provide for them better housing, clean water, free education and a certain amount of medical attention. True, there is still disease, poverty, and ignorance but considering the magnitude of the task the nation is making notable progress. No longer can the pasha slap his servants with impunity or withhold part of their wages for trivial causes. He will be visited the next day by an official of the labor office. In fact the pasha himself has lost his title and much of his land, being separated from both by a revolutionary government which came into power a little over a year ago. Nearly every town receives a daily paper and most of them have at least a few radios and bus service to the outside world so that they are well aware of events abroad, which they do not understand, even as you and I.

No longer does a man hesitate to appear in public with his wife lest she be disgraced and be held in contempt by his friends. They appear frequently together and even young men, in the larger cities at least, take their affianced brides to the cinema without hesitation. And so one might continue to enumerate changes. Some of them, perhaps most of them are the result of world progress, two world wars, and the coming of hosts of tourists from abroad.

Yet we would be unduly modest did we not claim that something at least of these changes is due to the presence and service of the American (U.P.) Mission during all of the 100 years in question.

The McCagues found a land in which the name Christian held something of the sting it may have been intended to carry when first applied in pagan Antioch since it was born by men who had lost sight, beneath a mass of ritual and superstition, of the Christ they claimed to worship. The men and women of that first little group marched through the land with an open Bible, opening schools and preaching the gospel. Today, after 100 years, there is a strong self-supporting Protestant church with about 150 ordained Egyptian pastors, trained in a seminary supported by the Church itself who minister to a group of some 25,000 communicants in six presbyteries in Egypt plus two more in the Sudan.

Also note that the ancient Orthodox Church has begun to awaken. Many of her priests are educated men, some with university degrees, preaching in Arabic from the open Bible in part of the service and a strong Sunday School movement, along with numerous evangelistic groups among young men mark its activities. It had not been the intent of the missionaries to found a new church but rather to stir up the old by means of the open Bible to something of their early zeal for the spread of their faith. Only when those who listened to the new teachers were cast off by the Orthodox hierarchy did they form an organization.

At first it was a presbytery of the church in America which they set up. This being entirely foreign and missionary in its membership served first as the only organization. Then as the young church grew a separate organization to direct the work of the missionary was established. Gradually presbytery became more and Egyptian till today only a few scattered American ministers sit in a roomful of Egyptians. The steady progress of the mission toward its goal of making itself less important has continued through the years till today the final move is being considered, namely that of putting the work of the mission under the direction of the indigenous church.

The years are too many and too full to tell in one short article the events which have led up to the present; we can scarcely even outline them. The first half century saw a fairly steady progress toward the geographical growth of the mission. Practically all of the stations occupied for any length of time had been entered at the end of the first 50 years. They were not dull or uneventful years. Wars abroad, rebellions and persecution within had kept the mission group alert. Miss Anna Y. Thompson of sainted memory once wrote in her annual report for Ezbekia School, that "the year was remarkable for no particular trouble."

World War I brought its upsets and was followed by the great expansion of the New World Movement when buildings went up all over the country and new missionaries came in groups. The hopes of those who had labored so long and begged so often for more of everything that they might enter wide open doors, were raised high, only to be soon dashed to the ground in the depression and still further in the world upheaval of World War II.

Today at the end of its first century, the mission stands in partnership with an Egyptian Church which directs and supports its own enterprises. The schools, colleges and hospitals of the mission contribute to the strength of that church, and incidentally make their contribution to the development of all Egypt irrespective of creed or class. Individual missionaries work in activities directed by the church and in turn help plan with the ministers of that church for new Kingdom advances. It has indeed been a "century of service." A Century of Service to boys and girls in Egypt who otherwise would never have had an education, a Century of Service to the sick in two hospitals, but above all a Century of Service to the Kingdom of God on earth.

President's Page

IN THE BEGINNING—GOD (Genesis 1:1)

IN the thirty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy Moses is pictured as standing on Mount Pisgah, gazing out over the Promised Land which he could not enter. We, too, stand on a Mount Pisgah today, looking over the plains and peaks of another year, on which we are entering.

Did you like the woman you saw in your mirror today? I hope so, for she is your best friend, the guardian of your home, the spiritual guide of your children, a constant ambassador of our God. Yes, she is you! At this season of the year when we resolve to cast out the clutter in our souls, what better resolution than to rededicate ourselves to a new year, a new life, a new beginning with God?

Being a good Christian requires using all of our spiritual capacities and all mental and physical ones as well. Just an easy-going sort of goodness brought without effort, trials, total giving is not likely to stand us in good stead. Let us live life every golden moment of it. Let us start today to try to understand life. Solomon, one of the wisest men to inhabit this earth said, "With all your getting, get understanding."

The center of all life is love. Every condition and every emotion radiate from it. The deeper and truer our love, our compassion, our mercy, our consideration for others, the happier and more blessed our lives will be. In most cases true living is exemplified in the little, seemingly unimportant things of life.

A story is told about John Keble, an English poet and parson. A prominent layman found his religious life and beliefs tied in knots and wrote Keble about them. Keble replied with an invitation to make a visit. The layman came for a week. By the time he left, all his doubts were resolved, his soul at peace. Yet never in all that week did Keble mention those troubles. His day-in, day-out evidences of faith, his gentleness, peace, humility, simplicity banished them. It was just being what he was with God which brought peace and fresh vision to that worried soul. "Be still and know that I am God." Psalm 46:10. Let us remember that Jesus replied to His questioner at the synagogue of Bethany in the words of the two Great Commandments. (Mark 12:29-31)

Where do we find God? God saves us amidst our surroundings, not from them. Whether we be farmers or merchants, or housewives in little frame houses, we can hope to be more efficient farmers, more responsible merchants, and better, more pleasant housewives because we understand that religion is everyday work. Even in the most commonplace experiences it is possible for one to "put on Christ" (Edward Leen). When Jacob awakened from his dream he said, "Surely Jehovah is in this place and I knew it not . . . this is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." (Gen. 28:16, 17).

Some of us are always failing and all fail sometimes to recognize God in our midst. Today God hears our prayers. Let us lift up our hearts.

As you read this "President's Page," preparations are underway for our annual June Convention of the WGMS to be held in Nampa, Idaho. We pray that not only in the beginning may we have God, but all through these months, your prayers will seek His strength and guidance for the Convention Officers, the Women's Board and the Local Committee that all may further the Christian's goal that all the world may know Him.

Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh, President of 1954 WGMS Convention

Editorials

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — MARCH 5, 1954

For centuries women have prayed individually for peace.

Now women pray for peace in a world fellowship encircling the globe —through the annual World Day of Prayer.

From the time the sun rises about the Tonga Islands on the first Friday in Lent until it sets over Alaska 24 hours later, devout women around the world conduct special services asking for world peace and a better world for themselves and their children.

This year the World Day of Prayer marks its sixty-seventh anniversary. Starting as a United States observance in 1887, sponsored by the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Day of Prayer was adopted in Canada in 1920, and became a world-wide day of prayer seven years later.

Since 1941 the World Day of Prayer service has been produced and the Day promoted in the United States by United Church Women—now the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches.

Last year the World Day of Prayer was observed in more than 20,000 U.S. communities and in 113 countries around the world. The same number, or more, are expected to participate in this year's World Day of Prayer observance on March 5.

Now an interdenominational observance, the World Day of Prayer has grown in many U.S. communities until the regular women's service is supplemented by a noon service for business people; daylight services conducted in factories, colleges, universities and hospitals; and an evening community-wide service. Special services for children are widespread, and in a number of communities 24-hour prayer vigils have been kept in churches and in homes.

Last year more than 200 radio stations in the U.S. used the World Day of Prayer special "Prayer for the Day" to open and close their broadcasting time.

The Service of Worship for the World Day of Prayer, written by a different woman or group of women from a different nation each year, was contributed for the 1954 observance by Miss Sarah Chakko of India. Miss Chakko is president of Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, and vice president of the World Council of Churches.

Offerings given at World Day of Prayer services in the United States traditionally are used to support interdenominational home and foreign missions projects.

Mrs. Marian Libby Evans, national director of the World Day of Prayer for United Church Women, declares that "there is no measuring the significance of the observance, and its contribution to the building of world peace."

Elizabeth Geyer, Staff of National Council of Churches

? HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO *MISSIONARY HORIZONS*?
HAVE YOU SENT IN AT LEAST ONE *NEW* SUBSCRIPTION FROM YOUR CHURCH?
HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR 1954 *PROGRAM CALENDARS*?

ATTENTION — WGMS CONVENTION DELEGATES FOR 1954

Investigation of travel to Nampa, Idaho, shows that the rate from Pittsburgh to Nampa and return by rail is $175.76, tax included. Delegates would leave Pittsburgh June 7th at 8:10 A.M. (Standard time) and reach Chicago at 3:40 P.M. Leaving Chicago at 10:30 P.M., the train arrives at Nampa at 4:25 P.M. on June 9th. This fare includes pullman and lower berth from Chicago. It also uses an economy rate for three (or multiples of 3) travelling together.

Returning east, the train leaves Nampa at 11:20 A.M., June 14th, reaching Chicago at 7:30 A.M., June 16th and Pittsburgh at 9:35 P.M.

Air travel by Northwest Airlines to Spokane, Washington, and West Coast Airlines to Boise, Idaho, will cost $266.51, tax included. Connections to Boise require several hours stopover in Spokane. No air travel is available the twenty miles from Boise to Nampa.

HONOR ROLL

Delegates to the 1954 WGMS Convention
Nampa, Idaho — June 9-13, 1954

Presbyterial	*Date*	*Secretary Reporting*
14. Allegheny	November 10, 1953	Mrs. M. S. Vandevort
15. Steubenville	November 10, 1953	Mrs. G. C. McBane
16. Albany	November 11, 1953	Mrs. W. F. Sherry
17. Cleveland	November 13, 1953	Mrs. P. M. Thomas
18. Beaver Valley	November 17, 1953	Mrs. Charles G. Campbell
19. Wheeling	November 18, 1953	Mrs. John F. Gray
20. Oklahoma	November 19, 1953	Mrs. Albert Whittington
21. Indiana	November 21, 1953	Mrs. Robert H. Flanery

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Convention Secretary

RADIO TALKS ON THE BIBLE

The Mutual Broadcasting Company has invited Dr. Francis Carr Stifler, Secretary for Public Relations of the American Bible Society, for the seventh successive season to speak on the Bible over the facilities of its coast to coast network. On Mutual's popular program entitled "Faith In Our Time," heard every day, Monday through Friday, at 10:15 to 10:25 a.m., EST, Dr. Stifler will be heard on Mondays beginning December 7 through January 5. His themes will be:

December 7—Christmas Is Coming
" 14—A Time for Remembering
" 21—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
" 28—The Year That You've Been Waiting For
January 4—Bible Hungry Europe
" 11—The Ten Commandments
" 18—The Psalms
" 25—The Sermon on the Mount

"Faith In Our Time," although heard on many of the stations of the network, is not heard on WOR, New York. Dr. Stifler will be heard on WOR in New York on the first four Sundays of January on the well-known morning program, "Radio Chapel," from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. His themes on this program will be:

January 3—The Book That Builds Nations
" 10—The Book of a Thousand Tongues
" 17—Journey Through the Bible
" 24—How We Got Our Bible

"FEAR THOU NOT!" — A REFRAIN FOR 1954

Years are like persons, they are all different. Of all the thousands that have come and gone, no two of them have been exactly alike. Each new year is brand new, because life is never the same from year to year, or even from day to day. Viewed in prospect, however, each new year is like every other year: it is full of unanswered questions, uncertainties, unknown possibilities.

Could the portrait of this year, 1954, be cast upon a screen and unveiled for us, our feelings might be expressed in the words of the great German poet, Heinrich Heine, when he said: "My love, there is a toothache in my heart!" There is a toothache in our hearts as we confront the bitterness and the rivalry among the nations of the world and the haunting fear of a new war between the great powers of the earth.

There is a toothache in our hearts when people everywhere disregard the unique claim of the gospel that a person can be made new. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; all things are become new." 2 Cor. 5:17. The Bible is full of challenges to newness. It promises a new heart, a new mind, a new world. It promises that "the inner man shall be renewed day by day." Unless we get this new heart 1954 will not differ from 1953. For if the inner heart is packed with old desires, prejudices and grudges the new year will be the old year repeated.

Shall we not all resolve to commence the new year with a new heart? As the theme of the year's program—CHRIST FOR THE WORLD—is presented through the pages of *Missionary Horizons* shall we not make a fresh surrender to God? Shall we not this year make Jesus Christ our Master?

As a practical way to attain this goal let us read Isaiah 41:10. This message was intended for the support of God's Israel in captivity, but it may readily be accommodated and applied to us as a new year dawns. Words of caution, counsel and comfort, may they ever be a refrain for the background of our living—"Fear thou not—for I am with thee, be not dismayed, for I am thy God."

Observe with what tenderness God speaks. He will take us by the hand as our guide to lead us in our way. He will help us when we are fallen or He will prevent our falls. When we are wavering He will support us. When we are trembling He will encourage us. Again and again throughout His Word there are sovereign antidotes against fear, but He will go further—He will by His Spirit—say to our hearts: "Fear thou not: for I am with thee: be not dismayed: for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: Yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Standing on the threshold of 1954 we hear the words of Joshua echoing down the corridors of the centuries: "Ye have not passed this way heretofore," and we answer, "No, we have not." But if we turn to the word of God, we find that through the ages He has directed His own people. To those who will obey Him and to those who will consecrate their lives to Him, He will say "I will walk among you, I will be your God, and Ye shall be my people." Lev. 26:12. And in Matthew 28:20, "Lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, WGMS Convention Secretary

Our gratitude to Mrs. Gibson for sharing this challenging New Year message with us. (Editor)

Thank Offering

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Secretary
9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Take time to GIVE
—it's too short a day to be selfish.

LIFE DIRECTORS
$3.00 Each
(1953 T. O.)

3. Mrs. C. A. Coltman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
4. Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends through Beverly Heights U.P. Church.
5. Mrs. H. F. Carpentier, Princeton, Ind. By her husband, Dr. H. F. Carpentier.
6. Mrs. Charles Hopps, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
7. Mrs. John Ketchum, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.
8. Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., Addis Abba, Ethiopia. By a friend.

MEMORIAL THANK-OFFERINGS
(1953 T. O.)
$100.00 Each

6. In memory of James M. and Annie J. Flick. By their daughter, Alice M. Flick through First Pittsburgh WMS.
7. In Memory of Mrs. Wilda H. Berg. By her husband, Mr. A. E. Berg (Monongahela Presbyterial)
8. In Memory of Mr. James K. Kennedy. By Mrs. Delmas Gice (Allegheny Presbyterial)
9. In Memory of Mrs. A. M. Douthett. By her daughter, Mrs. C. Randall Myers (Allegheny Presbyterial)
10. In Memory of Mr. William J. Christy. By his wife, Glenshaw, Pa. (Allegheny Presbyterial)
11. In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Elder. By her sister, Miss Ella M. Gordon, Pattersonville, N. Y.
12. In Memory of Mrs. Nellie Hazlett. By friends in Mt. Washington WMS. (Monongahela Presbytl.)
13. In loving memory of Mrs. John Brownlee Jamison; by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Pittsburgh, Pa.
14. In Memory of Miss Henrietta McGregor. By friends through Maria Blair WMS, Princeton, Ind.
15. In Memory of Mrs. John L. McGeoch. By her daughter, Miss Louise L. McGeoch, Cazenovia, N.Y.
16. In Memory of Mrs. Harry Thomas. By her daughter, Mrs. H. Greer Baer, Youngstown, O.
17. In Memory of Miss Edna McClaren. By her sisters, Misses Mary B. and Frances McClaren. New Castle, Pa.
18. In Memory of Mrs. Ida McClaren. By her sisters-in-law, Misses Mary B. & Frances McClaren.
19. In Memory of Mrs. John Lamont. By Mr. John Lamont and family. (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
20. In Memory of Mrs. Edith Crum. By friends in Wallace Memorial WMS. (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
21. In Memory of Mrs. Marie A. Collamore. By friends in Wallace Memorial WMS. (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
22. In Memory of Mrs. Jennie R. Tuft. By friends in Wallace Memorial WMS. (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
23. In Memory of John Birch. By Helen Birch (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
24 In Memory of Estelle Birch. By Helen Birch (Philadelphia Presbytl.)
25. In Memory of Dr. Luther E. Robinson. By his wife (Monmouth Presbyt'l)
26. In Memory of Mrs. W. E. McKee. By her children (Lake Presbyterial).
27. In Memory of Mrs. Eleanor Hays. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, Oil City, Pa. (Lake Pbtl.).
28. In Memory of Mrs. Ella A. Leslie. By her daughter, Olive I. Leslie (Los Angeles Presbyt'l).
29. In Memory of Mrs. Nancy Blackwood. By her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gibson (Los Angeles Pbtl.).
30. In Memory of Florence L. Gibson. By her sister, Myra M. Gibson (Los Angeles Presbytl.).
31. In Memory of Mrs. Anna H. Ruble. By Dr. Grace E. Finney (Los Angeles Presbytl.).
32. In Memory of Mrs. Margaret S. Smith. By her sister, Mrs. Osie Bates (Los Angeles Presbytl.).
33. In Memory of Mrs. J. S. Paisley. By Mrs. James O'Roark (Steubenville Pbtl)
34. In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ligette. Donor not given (Steubenville Presbytl.).
35. In Memory of Ruth McWhinney Warnock. Donor not given (Rock Island Presbytl.).
36. In Memory of Mrs. Amelia Thornburg & Mrs. Rilla Honeyman. By Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, son & daughter (Colorado Pbtl.).
37. In Memory of Mrs. Margaret Blanksma. By her husband, Duncan Blanksma (Idaho Pbtl.).
38. In Memory of Leslie Speakman. By his wife, Helen, Houston, Pa. (Chartiers Presbytl.).
39. In Memory of Leslie Speakman. By Mr. & Mrs. William E. Speakman and family (Chartiers).
40. In Memory of Mr. Frank D. Savage. By his wife, Mrs. Jennie V. Savage (Chartiers Pbtl.).
41. In Memory of Rev. Clarence W. Johnston. By Mrs. Johnston (Butler Presbytl.).
42. In Memory of Miss Lydia McNabny. By her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldrey (Uncompahgre).
43. In Memory of Anna Mary Phillips. By Granddaughter, Mrs. R. H. Harper, Coraopolis, Pa. (Monongahela Pbtl.)

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

64. Mrs. Margaret R. Richards, Emsworth, Pa. By Mrs. E. Paul Richards.

65. Mrs. Robert E. Kinsey, Craftsbury Common, Vt. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rowell, West Glover, Vt.

66. Nellie Hankins, Albany, N. Y. In memory of Matilda Walker; by members of WMS, Group I, Park U.P. Church.

67. Mrs. Anna Sutherland, Albany, N. Y. By members of WMS, Group I, Park U.P. Church.

68. Mrs. John Beachler, Albany, N. Y. By members of WMS, Park U.P. Church.

69. Mrs. Homer Paradis, Albany, N. Y. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sitterly through Virginia Brown Guild, Park U.P. Church.

70. Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.

71. Mrs. George L. Milliken, Bellevue, Pa. By Mary M. Jamieson.

72. Mrs. Clara L. Brock, South Ryegate, Vt. By Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davidson.

73. Mrs. Minnie Spithaler, Evans City, Pa. By a friend.

74. Mrs. Jack Sheets, Evans City, Pa. By husband.

75. Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Evans City, Pa. By a friend.

76. Mrs. Clarence Strabel, Evans City, Pa. By her family.

77. Mrs. Robert Edgar, Evans City, Pa. By husband.

78. Mrs. Thursa Miller, Evans City, Pa. By relatives and friends.

79. Miss Mary M. Graham, Bellevue, Pa. By her niece, Mrs. John C. Lorimer.

80. Mrs. Clifford Heberling, Evans City, Pa. By friends.

81. Mrs. Harold Kurtz, Portland, Ore. By Margaret Leitch.

82. Mrs. Leo J. Lawler, Evans City, Pa. By a friend.

83. Mrs. C. C. Richardson, Evans City, Pa. By her daughter, Alice Jane Richardson.

84. Mrs. Marshal E. Rhea, Avalon, Pa. By her daughters, Mrs. H. C. Engel and Mrs. T. G. Young.

85. Mrs. Joseph A. Brunton, Glenshaw, Pa. By Women's Bible Class, Elfinwild U.P. Church.

86. Mrs. Sam J. Mitchell, McKees Rocks, Pa. By friends.

87. Mrs. William E. English, McKees Rocks, Pa. By K.T.A. Bible Class, Union Church.

88. Miss Harriet Rankin, Carnegie, Pa. By Miss Phoebe Latimer.

89. Miss Helen Heineman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

90. Mrs. Dorothy Sopher, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

91. Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.

92. Mrs. V. A. Turner, Oakdale, Pa. By Willing Workers Bible Class, Union Church.

93. Mrs. Sarah Kelso, Oakdale, Pa. By Loyal Daughters Bible Class, Union Church.

94. Mrs. Marian S. Singer, Oakdale, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hutchison.

95. Mrs. Harry Sexton, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. J. G. Gibson.

96. Mrs. Susan Kelly, Oakmont, Pa. By Mrs. H. L. Oberlin.

97. Mrs. D. J. Greer, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.

98. Dr. M. Ada McKee, Oakmont, Pa. By Bruce McKee Latta.

99. Miss Anna W. Bruce, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Rebecca Atkinson.

100. Mrs. Earle F. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Guy F. Custer.

101. Miss Ida Riethmiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Earle F. Elder.

102. Mrs. Cora Baird, Bridgeville, Pa. By a friend.

103. Mrs. Anna Dixon, Bridgeville, Pa. By a friend.

104. Helen J. Bowman, Bridgeville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkes.

105. Mary Esther Ganse, McDonald, Pa. By friends.

106. Mrs. John Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Mabel Weitzel.

107. Mrs. Adam Szymanski, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Frances Shannon.

108. Mrs. L. A. Hornbeck, Pittsburgh Pa. By members of Mary Wilson Circle, Third Church.

109. Samuel E. Baird—In Memoriam. By his wife and son Kenneth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

110. Mrs. J. B. Griggs—In Memoriam. By her niece, Mrs. Alice L. Griggs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

111. Mrs. Joseph E. Kline, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

112. Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Etna, Pa. By her sister, Christine Magill.

113. Mildred Newman, Cheswick, Pa. By Mrs. Fred Beaufort.

114. Minnie J. Smithley, By Margaret W. Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.

115. Mrs. William Wetzel, Cheswick, Pa. By her husband.

116. Mrs. Nellie Hiels, Cheswick, Pa. By Walter and Anne Schmitt.

117. Mrs. Ruth Kessler, West View, Pa. By Wilda Irvine.

118. Mrs. William M. Bell, Sewickley, Pa. By a friend.

119. Mrs. L. G. Rink, Ambridge, Pa. By her husband.

120. Mrs. Mary Hutchman, Valencia, Pa. By her daughters.

121. Mrs. Lucy Ogborne, Mars, Pa. By Mrs. C. B. Buxton, Valencia, Pa.

122. Mrs. D. S. Vaughan, Warrendale, Pa. By members of the WMS.

123. Mrs. Effie J. Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of the WMS., 6th Church N. S.

124. Mrs. Jean Gibson, Avalon, Pa. By Mr. Roy Gibson.

125. Mrs. Sarah Shoup, Sewickley, Pa. By members of Mt. Nebo Missionary Society.

126. Mrs. Betty Thompson Buckley, Sewickley, Pa. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

127. Mrs. Merle Wilson, Valencia, Pa. By her husband.

128. Mrs. Mabel Kennedy Borland, Springdale, Pa. By Sarah and Margaret Borland.

129. Mrs. Carl Carlson, Springdale, Pa. By Mrs. Elliott Kennedy; in memory of Mrs. C. C. Kennedy.

130. Mrs. Harry E. Shoop, Springdale, Pa. (Anonymous)

131. Mrs. William T. T. Campbell, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. William T. Campbell.

132. Mrs. Willard Acheson (home after 1 short-term in Egypt); By Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Campbell.

133. Mrs. Don Hoagland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By James Campbell.

134. Mrs. Lester Schubert, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Marguerite Holl.

135. Mrs. Jennie Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Helen Miller.

136. Mrs. Anna Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

137. Mrs. Franklin Brethauer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Edward Brethauer & Mrs. John Van Dusen.

138. Mrs. T. E. Carson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the What-So-Ever Class, North U. P. Church.

139. Mrs. William Barthel, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Walter Brethauer.

140. Mrs. Fred M. Hanson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

141. Mrs. B. H. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Suzanne Maury.

142. Mrs. Andrew Wunschel, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Elizabeth Luchsinger.

143. Mrs. Martin Schuller, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. James S. McKain.

144. Mrs. Charles Heineman, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Emsworth Mission Guild.

145. Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Emsworth Mission Guild.

146. Mrs. John Gill, Pittsburgh, Pa. By members of Emsworth Mission Guild.

147. Mrs. Harold Davis, West Allis, Wis. By Mrs. L. M. Fidler.

148. Mrs. M. Zellner, Milwaukee, Wis. By Mrs. H. V. Nye.

149. Mrs. Maude Allen, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.

150. Mrs. Lillian Lee, West Allis, Wis. By Mrs. F. Austin.

151. Mrs. Corinne Shaver, West Allis, Wis. (No donor given)

152. Mrs. Clara Wilton, West Allis, Wis. By two friends.

153. Mrs. Clara Zastrow, West Allis, Wis. By a friend.

154. Mrs. Victor Bartlett, West Allis, Wis. By members of the Missionary Society.

155. Mrs. Donald James, Caledonia U. P. Church, Portage, Wis. By her parents.

156. Mary Elizabeth Young, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. F. W. Mendenhall.

157. Miss Evelyn Alexander, Pittsburgh, Pa.

158. Miss Marilyn Jessop, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Grubb and friends.

159. Mrs. D. P. Husler, Carnegie, Pa. By Mrs. C. R. Ramsey.

160. Mrs. Charlotte Kyle, Carnegie, Pa. By Mrs. Irene McQuilkin.

161. Mrs. Bertha Leamon, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

162. Miss Helen Van Valin, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

163. Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

164. Mrs. Margaret L. Roy, Noblestown, Pa. By Rev. H. P. Smith.

165. Mrs. Margaret Corrie, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend in Auxiliary, Second U. P. Church.

166. Miss Helen Mendenhall, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend in 2nd U. P. Auxiliary.

167. Mrs. Sylvia John, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By friends in 2nd U. P. Auxiliary.

168. Mrs. Mary Rainey, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By friends in 2nd U. P. Auxiliary.

169. Mrs. Cordelia Hanna O'Neal, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Rose R. & Helen M. Simmen.

170. Miss Henrietta Johnston, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Helen Newhams Kemeny.

171. Mrs. Alice O. Berberich, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. T. T. Newhams.

172. Mrs. Roberta B. Holman, In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Holman.

173. Mrs. James A. Rea, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

174. Mrs. K. A. Nolf, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

175. Miss Margaret Glaser, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

176. Mrs. Martha Y. Giffin, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

177. Mrs. J. L. Clelland, Crafton, Pa. By a friend.

178. Mrs. A. L. Dally, Crafton, Pa. By her husband.

179. Mrs. Ida G. Masco, Woodville, Pa. By The Rainbow Class.

180. Mrs. Sophia Hart, Woodville, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yoder.

181. In Memory of Loved Ones. By Mrs. J. H. McCartney, Coraopolis, Pa.

182. Mrs. Hugh C. Thompson, McDonald, Pa. By Norma Masquelier.

183. Lois Moelter, Pittsburgh, Pa.

184. Lena Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.

185. Mrs. Frances Weber, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By Margaret Weber.

186. Mrs. James Watkins, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Marie's Sunshine Sister.

187. Mrs. Martha Ullom, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Marianna Paul.

188. Mrs. Edna Glass, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.

189. Mrs. Florence Kirby, Oakmont, Pa. By a friend.

190. Mrs. Jane Hewitt, Oakmont, Pa. By a sister and two friends.

191. Miss Beatrice Beares, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

By Margaret Vaughan.

192. Mrs. Robert M. Mitchell, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By Virginia Montgomery.

193. Mrs. Ruth Walker Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By self.

194. Mrs. William F. Hartmann, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

195. Miss Elizabeth Lietman, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By Miss Hannah E. Frank.

196. Miss Margaret Black, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By Miss Hannah E. Frank.

197. Miss Barbara A. Lewis, Sialkot City, Pakistan; By a member of Evening Missionary Society, 1st Wilkinsburg.

198. Mrs. H. Walton Voigt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Helen & Chuck Beswarick.

199. Mrs. Barbara Hanson Steeb, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

200. Mrs. Wilbur Lightll, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Alex Carson.

201. Mrs. Francis Munro, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

202. Mrs. Frances Mahaffey Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. L. R. Mahaffey.

203. Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

204. Mrs. James H. McCrae, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

205. Mrs. H. Morgan Bock, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Ritchie.

206. Mrs. R. W. Schroth, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.

207. Susan Schmidt, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Florence McCormick.

208. Hazel Probst, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Effie and Helen MacMillan.

209. Olevia Douthett, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Florence McCormick.

210. Miss Margaret Foster, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Nelda Wood.

211. Mrs. Jane T. Linder, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

212. Miss Eileen Dahlinger, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dahlinger.

213. Miss Lois Lowther, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Amelia Arthur.

214. Mrs. Randall Bostwick, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Margaret Foster.

215. Patricia Frish, Coraopolis, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll.

216. Mrs. John R. Whitmyre, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

217. Miss Barbara Ann Gadd, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Miss Maud Highton.

218. Miss Lois Illar, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

219. Mrs. Andrew Gowans, Sewickley, Pa. By a friend.

220. Mrs. Hugh Donnan, Sewickley, Pa. By a friend.

221. Mrs. Alex Taylor, Sewickley, Pa. By a friend.

222. Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mars, Pa. By Miss Lulu Irvine.

223. Mrs. J. M. Dunkle, Mars, Pa. By Mrs. J. H. Hudson.

224. Mrs. Sarah I. Fisher, Mars, Pa. By herself.

225. Mrs. L. Earl McCandless, Mars, Pa. By members of the WMS.

226. Miss Ruth Fogal, Mars, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Wilbur A. Fogal.

227. Miss Jane Kennedy, Mars, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Wilbur R. Kennedy.

228. Mrs. Mae Jeffries, Ben Avon, Pa. By Mrs. T. M. Bole.

229. Mrs. James V. Williams, Bellevue, Pa. By Mrs. T. M. Bole.

230. Naomi Jackson, Bellevue, Pa. By Anna Mae Barbin.

231. Donna Reeb, Bellevue, Pa. By Anna Mae Barbin.

232. Mrs. Richard M. Ferguson, Bellevue, Pa. By Evlyn W. Fulton.

233. Mrs. Dorothy Dramble, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. By Alma and Elizabeth.

234. Miss Marjorie Ann Lockhart, Bellevue, Pa. By her Aunt Mary.

235. Mrs. J. R. Poole, Bellevue, Pa. By her mother.

236. Mrs. A. Reed McCurdy, West View Pa. By Anna M. Wolff.

237. Betty Grace Hawthorne, St. Clairsville, O. By her brother, James Ault.

238. Mary Elinor Waser, St. Clairsville, O. By her brother, James Ault.

239. Alicia Gaston, St. Clairsville, O. By Rev. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery.

240. Mrs. Myrtie Agnes Van Atta, St. Clairsville, O. By Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fodor.

241. Miss Margaret Frances Van Atta, St. Clairsville, O. By a friend.

242. Mrs. Delmer S. Thompson, St. Clairsville, O. By Miss Edith Coleman.

243. Mrs. Preston W. Ault, St. Clairsville, O. By James G. Ault.

244. Mrs. Charles R. Willerton, St. Clairsville, O. By James G. Ault.

245. Mrs. E. E. Allen, Wheeling, W. Va. By Mrs. Webster and a friend.

246. Mrs. Joseph C. Borland, Wheeling, W. Va. By Mrs. Blanche Wheeler.

247. Mrs. W. Jack Bushfield, Wheeling, W. Va. By Mrs. Blanche Wheeler.

248. Miss Catherine Seaman, Wheeling, W. Va. By Mrs. Webster and a friend.

249. Mrs. George Johnson, Triadelphia, W. Va. By her three daughters: Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Ellison & Mrs. Wm. Scott.

250. Mrs. Clyde Cox, Sr., West Alexander, Pa. By her two daughters: Mrs. Charles Watson & Mrs. Fred Youngman, Jr.

251. Mrs. Robert H. Gibson, Triadelphia, W. Va. By her husband & children.

252. Mrs. Emrys Samuels, Martins Ferry, O. By a friend.

253. Mrs. Arlene Fador, Warnock, O. By Mrs. Delora Clark.

254. Miss Louine C. Hamilton, Cadiz, O. By Mrs. Craig Hamilton.

255. Mrs. Ben Johnson, Cadiz, O. By Mrs. Ray Markley.

256. Mrs. Lawrence H. Grella, Shadyside, O. By Louise Grella.

257. Mrs. Mary Jones,

Bellaire, O. By Laura Jane Burda.

258. Miss Estelle Kocher, Bellaire, O. By Lulu E. Kocher.

259. Mrs. Herman Brown, Bellaire, O. By Mrs. Walter Lewis.

260. Mrs. Emma Henry (of Ethiopia) Boone, Ia. By Mrs. May Rasmussen.

261. Mrs. Henry Stoakes, Goldfield, Ia. By Mrs. May Rasmussen.

262. Miss Berthal Sawin, Goldfield, Ia. By Mrs. Ray Rasmussen.

263. Mrs. J. Albert McCrory, Akron, O. By Mrs. L. J. Birzetis.

264. Mrs. Paul Graham, Waterloo, Ia. By Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham.

265. Mrs. Beverly Vanden Brink, Boyden, Ia. By Lillian McConnell Mis. Soc.

266. Miss Sandra Verrips, Boyden, Ia. By friends in Edna Pollock Society.

267. Mrs. S. W. Witzel, Clarion, Ia. By friends in the WMS.

268. Wanda Jones, Clarion, Ia. By Alta French, Goldfield, Ia.

269. Lois Christensen, Goldfield, Ia. By Alta French.

270. Mrs. Jay Knight, Goldfield, Ia. By Miss Alta G. French.

271. Mrs. Roscoe Samuels, Goldfield, Ia. By Miss Alta G. French.

272. Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Grundy Center, Ia. By Mrs. Marvin Barfels.

273. Mrs. Paul Boldt, Reinbeck, Ia. By Mrs. Ralph Moore.

274. Mrs. Charles Duncan, Reinbeck, Ia. By Mrs. Wendell Fleming.

275. Mrs. Sarah Mooty, Morrison, Ia. By Mrs. Minnie Raum.

276. Mrs. Mabel Porter, Reinbeck, Ia. By her husband, W. E. Porter.

277. Mrs. David Jones, Hubbard, O. By a friend.

278. Mrs. Jennie Garver, Sr., Youngstown, O. By Good Will Bible Class, Brownlee Woods U. P. Church.

279. Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Youngstown, O. By a friend.

280. Mrs. William A. McClure, Youngstown, O. By her aunt, Miss Edith Sharp.

281. Miss Edith Sharp, Youngstown, O. By sister, Mrs. Fred Book, & niece, Mrs. William A. McClure.

282. Mrs. Thomas Wayne Turner, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Paul Velker.

283. Mrs. John Trube, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Fred Bunn.

284. Mrs. William Speirs, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. C. V. Wasser.

285. Mrs. Paul McMaster, Youngstown, O. By her husband.

286. Mrs. H. Willian White, Youngstown, O. By Marie White, in memory of Irma Jean White.

287. Mrs. Sarah Zimmerman, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Ed Baum, in memory of Mother.

288. Mrs. Genevieve Shaffer, Youngstown, O. By Mrs. Lyda Harding.

289. Mrs. Robert D. Moore, Clarksburg, Ind. By a friend.

290. Mrs. Jennie Lowe, In Mem. By Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lowe. Greensburg, Ind.

291. Mrs. Esther B. Blekking, In Mem. By Rev. C. P. Blekking, Indianapolis, Ind.

292. Mrs. Maurice Pauley, Princeton, Ind. By a friend.

293. Mrs. Olive Jean Shoulders, Princeton, Ind. By Mrs. Mabel Carithers Phillips.

294. Mrs. Harvey Pegram, Princeton, Ind. By a friend.

295. Mrs. Betty Miley Ganz, Princeton, Ind. By Mother, Mrs. L. E. Miley.

296. Miss Sharon Woods, Princeton, Ind. By Mrs. R. S. Morrow.

297. Mrs. Mary Tucker, Marion, Ind. By self.

298. Mrs. Robert Close, Greenwich, N. Y. By friends in the Ida Whiteside Guild.

299. Mrs. Alvon Macauley, Cambridge, N. Y. By a friend.

300. Mrs. Darwin L. Whitcomb, Cambridge, N. Y. By a friend.

301. Mrs. George M. Warden, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. Ralph G. Ferguson.

302. Mrs. Thomas H. Rea, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. Ralph G. Ferguson.

303. Mrs. J. C. McCullough, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By her daughters: Ann McCullough and Mrs. Glen Krofft.

304. Mrs. Phillip Schofield, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield.

305. Mrs. Donald Sterrett, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By her family.

306. Mrs. Harriet B. Smith—In Mem. By Mrs. Gerrit De Jong, New Concord, O.

307. Mrs. D. T. Dennison, New Concord, O. By a friend.

308. Mrs. Earl McCall, New Concord, O. By friends.

309. Mrs. J. J. Smith, New Concord, O. By friends.

310. Mrs. J. A. Young, New Concord, O. By friends.

311. Miss Jeannine Campbell, Zanesville, O. By friends in Mary Nola Missionary Society.

312. Mrs. Rose Marie Hoppe, Zanesville, O. By a friend.

313. Mrs. Phyllis Connar, Zanesville, O. By a friend.

314. Mrs. Floyd M. Pollock, Zanesville, O. By friends in Sarah Hannah Society.

315. Mrs. M. Alice Canan, Zanesville, O. By her sister, Miss Ethel P. Crawford.

316. Miss Barbara Louis Jones, Oak Lawn, Ill. By her sister, Esther Jones.

317. Mary E. Jones, Oak Park, Ill. By Laura Denison.

318. Lulu C. Smith, Oak Park, Ill. By a friend.

319. Anna Buchinger, Oak Park, Ill. By Jennie Bos and Andrea Bird.

320. Diane Grosvenor, Oak Park, Ill. By Mary Stinson.

Prayer Group Department

MRS. WALTER C. BRETHAUER, Secretary
118 Brightwood Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

Take time to PRAY
—it's the source of power.

Have you ever read the book of the Acts of the Apostles with the purpose of noting how often prayer and prayer meetings are mentioned? The early Christian Church advanced on her knees. The impact that was made by a handful of believers upon a cruel and hostile world was possible because of the closeness to God which they had through prayer. The power of the Holy Spirit came upon the disciples as they prayed, and they became new men, ready and able to do the impossible. They "turned the world upside down."

The thrilling records of pioneer missionaries of more modern times, Ziegenbalg, Plutschau, Carey, Martyn, Duff, and McCague, Gordon, Giffen, McLaughlin, Lambie of our own Church, were experiences which grew from convictions developed in the intimate relationship with God in prayer. The superhuman courage and endurance, the zeal and passion in their high purpose was possible only as they completely surrendered themselves to Christ in prayer. Thus they learned to "Expect great things from God—attempt great things for God." Sustaining these soldiers of the Cross were the earnest and constant prayers and the sacrificial gifts of the concerned people of the missionary societies and mission boards at home.

Prayer is as effective today as ever. Will you, will your missionary society, pray faithfully and fervently for His Kingdom's advance?

* * *

• Praise God and give thanks for leading and blessing our work in Egypt for a hundred years. Give thanks for the Church in Egypt numbering more than 26,000 souls, and for other thousands who have passed on and are numbered with the redeemed.

• Give thanks for the fact that three times as many people attend the worship services in some of the Egyptian churches as there are members. Pray that these inquirers, as well as those who are seeking in other parts of that land, may be brought to the saving knowledge of Christ and that they may have the faith and strength to make confession of Him. Give thanks for the spirit of evangelism which is found in the Egyptian Church. Pray that God may add His richest blessing to the missionary service of this Church.

• Pray that as we enter the second century of mission work in Egypt God will make us sensitive to His will; that He will put an undeniable conviction in the hearts of consecrated men and women whom He would have serve Him in Egypt; that He will abundantly provide *all* of the needs of the missionaries now in the field. Pray without ceasing.

WORSHIP SERVICE

(*Continued from Page* 259)

giving water has brought forth fruit in Egypt and the Sudan churches, schools, hospitals, and redeemed and transformed lives.

We know Christ to be the source of living water, but he counts on us, his children, to dispense it. "A man shall be as rivers of water in a dry place, and as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." (Isa. 32:2.) May we "carry on" in succession with the woman of Samaria, who left her water pot to tell her friends of Him who alone has the living water for a thirsty world.

Use Prayer Cycle, 5th to 9th days.
Songs 200 and 257 (SCW).

The Teens

MRS. R. B. McNARY, Secretary
R. R. 2, Canonsburg, Pa.

Take time to WORK
—it's the price of success.

TEEN TATTLER

We are happy to report two new teen-age societies, the Frances Patton Missionary Circle of Oakdale, Ill., Southern Illinois Presbyterial, with Mrs. Harold V. Meima as sponsor, and the J. and E. Circle (named for James and Edith Eddy of Frenchburg, Ky.) of the Barclay church, Cedar Rapids Presbyterial, with Mrs. W. Greer McCrory as sponsor.

Our slogan is "A teen-age Missionary Society in every church", so let's keep up the good work.

AN OPEN DOOR

More than three years ago Girls' Groups were organized in some of the Cairo churches. They were not just ordinary groups for the supervision of these groups was under the direction of Miss Lydia Matta. "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for thou hast a little strength, and hast kept my work, and hast not denied my name." Rev. 3:8 was the verse which challenged her to enter into the work among youth.

Who is Miss Lydia? She is a radiant Christian from a Christian family, one of seven children. Her mother was widowed early in Lydia's life and with struggle she educated her family. The girls received their education in the Ezbekia Girls' School and she was head mistress of a Girls' School in the Barage. The next two years were spent in England at Radcliffe College, a missionary school. There she dedicated her life to Christian service; but it was a few months before the Lord showed her the work which He wanted her to do. It was then that she became one of our Bible workers in Cairo. How wonderful it is to have one so consecrated to Him to lead the girls in the Church to the dedication of their lives to His service.

Where are the Girls' Groups? Most of them are in the Evangelical churches of Cairo and others are groups of girls who want to learn the Word of God and how to serve Him. All of these groups make up the organization of the Union of Girls' Groups. The leaders of the groups meet each month at Emmanuel House for inspiration, prayer and planning their program. Also the girls of the groups may go there for recreation.

What is Emmanuel House? Emmanuel House is the center of our Bible work in Cairo and has recently been used largely for the Leadership Training Classes and Center for the Girls' Group. Formerly it was Emmanuel School of the English Mission College. When that school ceased to exist the Mission rented eight rooms of the building for a residence and work but now the work has expanded to utilize all eight of the rooms for the Bible work. There is a committee room, library, office, kitchen, prayer room, game room, classroom and drama room.

Lydia Matta (standing, wearing white dress and sweater) and leaders of Girls' Groups at Emmanuel House

What is the program of the Girls' Groups? Meetings are held once each week at the Church or in someone's home. One week in the month the pastor has a Bible study; another week Miss Lydia speaks to the group; the third the leader speaks or teaches; and the fourth there may be a special speaker or a recreational meeting. An achievement rating is given for each group emphasizing daily Bible reading of members, prayer meetings, social service, recreational program. Occasionally all the groups gather for a program. Some of the girls participate in the Drama Club

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary,
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Take time to PLAY
—it's the secret of perpetual youth.

IN MEMORIAM

On October 15, 1953, Robert McElroy Roy, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Alexander McElroy Roy, of Nasir, South Sudan, was drowned. He was a husky, healthy, little lad, full of ideas and curiosity. The Nuers and Arabs, those stationed at Nasir, and those who visit there all loved Bobby.

Bobby Ray and one of his Nasir playmates

Bobby was buried the same day. Miss Huffman spoke. She used Job 1:21, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The sympathy of all the juniors and their leaders go to the Roys and their three children, William Neal Roy, Margaret Roy, and Elizabeth Jean Roy.

Miss Katherine Roy of Columbus, Ohio, an aunt, is giving a memorial thank offering in Bobby's name.

ENCOURAGE JUNIORS TO READ THE BIBLE

Junior Missionary Society leaders who may wish to examine an interdenominational list of "Bible Readings for Children" may write to the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Attractive orange and white folder-leaflet suggests brief, well-selected passages (31 of them—one for each day of the month). With them are these "Hints on Reading Your Bible"—

1. Read the passage each morning or evening, at a regular time if possible.
2. Read slowly with mind alert and receptive.
3. Read with interest, not from a sense of duty.
4. Memorize one or more verses each day.

---

which presents Christmas plays and rehearses at Emmanuel House.

This past year three programs including plays were presented to the members of Union and friends at Dales Hall at the Girls' College. One of the girls in the Club is the author of the plays and she, with help, directed them.

What is the purpose of the Girls' Groups? First of all the desire is that each of the girls will learn to know her Master as Lord and Saviour, and her all in all; secondly that the girls may learn to witness to their faith; thirdly, that they may become active leaders in their church.

Do other churches have a program for girls? Yes, a few groups are organized but not with the program found in Cairo. We believe many would welcome the opportunity to be helped in organizing active girls' groups.

This is the project to be undertaken by the Teen-age groups in 1954. The leadership of Miss Lydia Matta will be shared with other churches in Egypt. We believe this open door should be widened to include all the churches of Egypt. Your prayers for and sharing in this on-going program will be appreciated.

Beatrice McClellan

Indian Missions

MRS. FREDERICK E. MILLIGAN, Secretary,
424 S. Pacific Avenue, Pittsburgh 24, Pa.

Take time to BE FRIENDLY
—it's the road to happiness.

PHONOGRAPH EVANGELISM

Missionaries on the Navajo Reservation are encouraged by a new method of bringing the Gospel to the Navajo people.

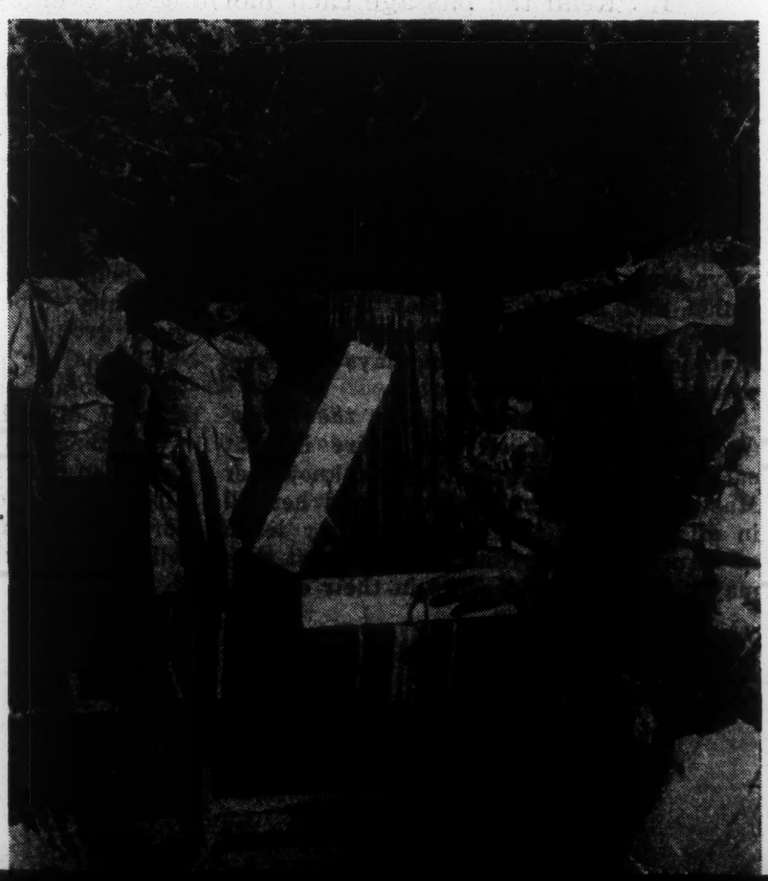
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell of Flagstaff, Arizona, (he is a son of former missionaries in our Egyptian Mission) have gone out among the Navajo Christians in parts of the reservation that were earlier reached with the Gospel and have made recordings of their Christian testimony in word and song. Supported by gifts from interested parties they have developed a series of records giving progressive Christian teaching—making both records and players with their own hands. These are loaned to missionaries to be placed in Navajo homes where the records can be played over and over so that the family or camp may hear. The demand is greater than Mr. Bell can supply.

In the accompanying picture Mr. Bell is testing out a phonograph we had placed in the home of Bahe Stanley, two miles from our Oljato Mission. This family has experienced trouble during the past year. First, their four-year-old Billy was stricken with polio and taken to a hospital in Phoenix where he spent many months in an iron lung. By mid-summer he had made enough progress to be taken out of the lung and was transferred to a hospital at Salt Lake City. Both hospitals were too far away for parents to keep in touch with Billy.

One of the five sets of records and hand-wound phonographs loaned to us by Mr. Bell was placed in the Bahe Stanley home. Shortly afterwards X-rays revealed that both Bahe and their three-months-old Lawrence Lee were afflicted with "T.B." Arrangements were made by the U. S. Indian Service to fly them out from the hospital at Tuba City to a large Medical Center at Fort Stanton, New Mexico. Mrs. Lois Stanley, the wife and mother, has been brave and cheerful through it all. She and her four little girls have received much satisfaction from the records.

Bahe was eager to have some of the records sent to the Medical Center and the chaplain there reports that he is playing them over the public address system for the benefit of all the Navajo patients. Bahe is

(See bottom of next page)



Mr. Hugh Bell and the Stanleys (L. to R.) Mary, Dorothy, Mrs. Bahe Stanley, Darlene

Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary
4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

Take time to DREAM
—it's hitching your wagon
to a star.

THANKSGIVING — EZEL

As these notes are being written Ezel School and community are about to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess. We shall have two Thanksgiving programs: a service of worship in the community church on Thanksgiving Day and another service on Sabbath evening, when the Youth Fellowship groups will present a Thanksgiving play at the church.

Just last night we enjoyed a sumptuous dinner in the school dining room as the Ezel congregation got together for one of our famous "pot-luck" suppers. After the supper and a period of good fellowship in the gymnasium we saw the film "The Story of Peter Vance."

We have much for which to be especially thankful at this season this year. Recently we completed a week of special Spiritual Emphasis in our school and church under the leadership of Rev. Edwin B. Fairman of Oxford, Ohio. This was reported in our last news items. At our final chapel service twenty-seven boys and girls in our upper eight grades of the school made decisions to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. Over eighty others signed decision cards saying they were already Christians and wanted to make their lives count for Christ. We all received rich blessings during the time of these meetings and also in the preparations for them. Our pastor, Rev. H. C. Haines is now leading two large classes of these young people in a study of the Children's Catechism and the Shorter Catechism.

We rejoice, too, and give thanks that both school and church have been growing this autumn. We have a full staff of consecrated and well-trained teachers and many earnest youth. Both in our worship services and Sabbath's Bible School our attendance has increased as we have sent a school bus out on two of our country roads leading into Ezel.

CHRISTMAS PREPARATION

Now we are preparing for Christmas. Our school Christmas programs are to be held the day before we dismiss for the holiday recess, which is December 18th. The church also will have a Christmas program that week. Friends in the church at large are seeing to it that all the students in Ezel School are to be remembered with a personal Christmas gift the day before Christmas recess. Others are sending presents for our Sabbath School youngsters.

At the same time our students will be remembering others in our own community by packing Christmas boxes for worthy needy families, whom they have chosen to help. Christmas time at Ezel is always a busy time as well as a most joyous time as we celebrate the birthday of our King.

---

one of the very few Navajos in our area who can read and write a little. He writes to his wife very faithfully. She brings the letters to the Mission to be read and interpreted to her, then the process is reversed as we write her reply for her. Bahe reports that he attends church regularly at the Medical Center and that he and the little son are both making good progress toward recovery. However, his last letter reported a new condition that may require an operation.

Please pray with us that this family and others who are receiving the Gospel through these records may be led to give their hearts to Christ.

Mrs. F. C. Patterson

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

Take time to LAUGH
—it's the music of the soul.

THE BEGINNING OF U. P. MISSION WORK AMONG THE FREEDMEN

On January 1, 1863 the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect and Lincoln had freed 4,000,000 slaves.

Two years before the Civil War closed, our forces, having taken Vicksburg in July 1863, the U.P. Church, then in her infancy sent her first missionary to the Freedmen.

In September, 1863, Reverend Joseph Gillespie McKee of Allegheny reached Nashville, Tennessee. Conditions were of the most chaotic sort. About 10,000 Negro refugees had followed the Union armies and had collected in the city. They were in a desperate condition, homeless, ill-clad, and suffering from cold, hunger and sickness.

Rev. McKee, facing difficulties that would have paralyzed the spirit of men who lacked the temper of a hero, literally gave himself in response to the needs of these poor people. He distributed some supplies sent from the North—but much more was needed. So bitter were the residents of Nashville that they threw stones at him, and so thoroughly boycotted him that he could not get any place to stay. They would hardly sell him provisions.

Wrapped in his blanket he slept on the steps of the capital at Nashville. Then he went back home, got together some helpers, among whom was my great uncle, Mr. George Graham, the grandfather of Dr. Graham of Wooster, Ohio, who was a carpenter and contractor. They returned with lumber and tools. Uncle George put up a house for them to live in, then erected a school building.

Rev. McKee was so tactful, treating the people with such gentlemanly kindness and courtesy that before a year, the people were not only not hostile, but helpful and interested in his plans.

In the name of Christ, Mr. McKee sought to help the "Freedmen" to be really "free"

When I was in mission work at Chase City, Virginia, I wrote to my uncle, Rev. J. W. Taylor, who had been in Westminster with Mr. McKee. He gave me something of Mr. McKee's early life.

Mr. McKee was born in Ireland and was possessed of true Irish wit. He was small of stature and delicate when a boy and showed little prospect of being a force along any line. So insignificant did he appear to his brothers, sisters and playmates that they nicknamed him "It."

When he was yet a boy he fell in with the captain of a vessel and worked his way to America. Longing to do something to impress his fellows that he was more than a nonentity he started to school, working his way as he went until at last from Westminster he went on through Allegheny Seminary.

Reverend McKee labored faithfully in the cause of the Freedmen for five years. Then, resting from his toil, he received his eternal crown.

Louisa Brownlee

Miss Brownlee of Washington, Pa., was so much impressed by our October Negro-Special issue of "Missionary Horizons" that she has kindly shared with her readers some hitherto-unpublished facts about the life of Reverend J. G. McKee. We are grateful for this unsolicited, human-interest contribution.

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary,
847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Take time to LOVE
—it's the privilege given by God.

COME YE BLESSED

Elizabeth McKibben, R.N.

The hearts of members of our Women's Board were saddened by the Home-going of two of our dearly beloved retired Egyptian missionaries: Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., retired because of health condition, passed away in Columbia Hospital on November 19, and Miss Ruth A. Work, retired after 44 years of service, was called by the Lord on November 20.

Ruth A. Work

Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., was born and reared in the Pittsburgh area. She was a graduate of Columbia Hospital and in 1924 went to Sayo, Ethiopia, where she served for ten years. Then after furlough, unable to enter Ethiopia, she was appointed to Egypt in 1936 and served very acceptably at Tanta Hospital witnessing in her quiet, faithful life. Through the difficult war years she gave herself unstintingly to the work, under trying circumstances, with insufficient help, but with the selfless devotion of a loyal Christian nurse. In 1946 she returned to the homeland, broken in health, and since then has lived in the area of the Sixth U. P. Church, North Side Pittsburgh, where she had many friends. In childhood she attended and joined this Church, which gladly supported her during all her missionary service, and lovingly ministered to her in her enforced retirement. Rev. J. Charles Paul, pastor of Sixth Church, conducted the service at the funeral parlors on Saturday, November 21, and interment was in Uniondale Cemetery.

Miss Ruth A. Work, an enthusiastic, devoted teacher who mothered hundreds of little girls in the Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt, during her long service of 44 years there, will have many to rise up and call her blessed. Miss Work's enthusiasm was contagious; she was an excellent speaker, and was dearly beloved by hosts of friends. In Fort Morgan, Colorado, she was elected president of the WGMS Convention to be held in New Castle in 1922, her furlough year, and she presided with dignity, grace and ability. Miss Work's timely messages to the many Conventions assured the delegates of her prayers in their behalf. Her many friends throughout the home Church, especially in Oregon Presbyterial which supported her as their missionary, and in the Church in Egypt, knew her as an honorable and loyal daughter of the King whom she loved and served. She answered her Lord's call in Glendale, California, in her suffering and weakness. A serice was held in the Los Angeles U. P. Church, then her body was taken by plane to her old home in Fort Morgan, Colorado. After an

impressive service by Dr. R. M. Karr, the body was interred in the family cemetery.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

LET US PRAY

Heavenly Father, we would lift adoring hearts to Thee for Thy unspeakable Gift. Glory, glory be to Thy Name, for the grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men everywhere, that Christ came out from Thy bosom bringing life and light and eternal redemption to all who would receive Him. We magnify, bless, adore Thee, Father, that

God our Saviour died for men of every tribe, and tongue, and people and nation.

How wondrous Thou art, Lord Jesus, in Thy Person that at the call of Thy voice and the touch of Thy hand this young woman springs up and forsaking all, obediently follows Thee, drawn as by a golden magnet out into darkened Ethiopia, where Thou, Great Shepherd, art seeking lost sheep for whom Thou didst give Thy life, astray on the mountains of sin, darkness and shadow of death. As she goes forth, grant her to abide in Thee and know Thee abiding in her. May she set Thee ever before her and know Thee by her side, encompassing her about. May she put on the whole armor of God; her feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace, having on the helmet of salvation and the breast-plate of righteousness, wielding the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God, taking up the shield of faith.

Quicken her mind, Lord, impart a retentive memory that she may quickly acquire the language and dialects, so as the more speedily to be about the appointed task of teaching and ministering to souls and bodies; to be hands and feet for Thee in rescuing perishing sheep.

Grant, Lord, that she be not too burdened and preoccupied to meet Thee daily in the secret prayer closet when Thou comest down to Thy garden in her heart. Over the opened Word may she commune with Thee, find her strength renewed and glimpse Thy heart of love, and renew afresh her surrender. As she issues forth, may keen, observant eyes detect a fragrance as of spikenard and a radiance in her face acquired with Thee; a sweet savor of Christ unto God. May she bear Thy fruit, always abounding in the work of the Lord, fruitful in every good work.

O, Lord Jesus, may this be a memorable day in the Avalon Church, the beginning of deeper, fuller life and a closer walk with Thee. May each member count it his responsibility and joyful privilege to hold up this servant of Thine and theirs for Thy sake, in daily prayer and to support her with their love and gifts. Grant it, Lord, by Thy Holy Spirit's power.

We offer our prayer Father, in the name of Jesus, the name that delights Thy heart and fills with rapture angelic hosts and all the redeemed, eternity and immensity, with its music and sweetness and glory,—in Jesus' Name. Amen.

Secretary's Note: This prayer was offered by Dr. Thomas A. Miller, a consecrated Christian physician, an elder in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Miller was a member of the committee of Allegheny Presbytery appointed to conduct the Commissioning Service of Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N.

OUR FOUR GUESTS

Tonight we had four of the girls come for supper. We tried this two weeks ago and had a rather uncomfortable time. We had put too many chili beans in the food and it was practically impossible for foreigners to eat, let alone little Shulla girls. Tonight we had lentil soup and then bread and jam. They ate up all the bread we had—you have never seen so much bread consumed at one time. Bread and butter and jam are not a part of their diet but they sure liked them. We ended up the meal with bananas. Toward the end of the meal one of the girls suddenly stood up, pulled up her dress and inspected her tummy—she explained that she was just looking to see if she was full yet! This was Adyen, one of our second year girls, though this is only her first year at school. Adyen has developed much this year; when she first came she had no idea of working with other people and she was not very interested in God's Talk. Not long ago during evening prayers she was very anxious to lead in prayer and she prayed most intelligently. She is about thirteen years old.

Nyabothi is one of our first year girls, very quiet and a good worker. Our third supper guest was nine-year-old Nyakeaci. She comes from a village forty miles away. She is the only one at school from her village or area and no one has been to visit her during the six months of school. Supper in the foreigners' house was a real adventure to her.

Nyakeaci had never heard of Jesus when she came to school and at first she stole food and other girls' beads, and lied. It was a thrill to me the first night she volunteered to start a God's song and then a few weeks later she prayed. When she goes back to her village in December she will be the only one there who knows Jesus. Will you pray for her?

Akwoc was our fourth guest. Last year Akwoc was not considered to be a leader nor a very good influence in the school but this year she has been our most dependable girl. On World Wide Communion Sunday, before church, we were explaining the meaning of the Lord's Supper to our girls. During the explanation Dorothy Rankin told the girls that if there was anyone among them who wished to be baptized she should speak to one of us. On Monday afternoon while I was working in the kitchen Akwoc came and said through the kitchen window: "Dhanhe Dhwan, I want to be baptized." I was thrilled. I called her in and we talked about what it would mean to be baptized and she was so eager to come and learn. As she prayed with me she asked God to guide her in this thing she has chosen to do and prayed that she might be a real witness to Jesus in her village. Will you pray this prayer with her too?

Helen Tetley

OUR LITERATURE FESTIVAL

I have taken over one of the rooms used last year for language lessons for my office and library. This gives more room to expand than when Miss Evelyn Stewart and I were sharing the office last year. It also means I am nearer the Language School activities.

Rev. Wesley Stasy comes two mornings a week to help me with the library work. After outlining our plans for the near future our first job was to get the new books which we brought from Egypt in shape for use, as well as checking over the old books. A conference in September with the pastors who had gathered for Presbytery helped us to have their suggestions for the work in connection with the Church libraries. To get the work off to a start in the tri-cities, we decided to hold a Literature Festival in the Khartoum Church, the most central of the three, on October 2.

Our efforts toward the Festival were well rewarded with a church full from the three cities, an attendance of approximately three hundred.

The one thing we feared came upon us, but wasn't of such a nature to make us too discouraged. Our displays of books were necessarily crowded by lack of space—not only too little table space for the books and displays we wanted to have, but the tables themselves were so close together that when the crowd began to mill around to view the displays the traffic jams were severe. But it wound up mostly with folks finding that in their cramped position they were face to face with someone with whom they were glad to have a chat. A good spirit prevailed and we feel an interest in books was shown, and we hope the general enthusiasm will carry into helping the traveling library to be of more and more use as it makes its visits to the churches.

To impress upon folks the working plans of the library, we made a miniature church to represent the Evangelical Church in The Sudan from which ribbons radiated to the eight places visited by the library. A toy truck was the bookmobile, filled with tiny books, which goes once each month to the Khartoum area churches, and a train, also borrowed from the Wilson children, carried bundles of books to those places visited four times a year by train.

A little play put on by the young people of the Omdurman church depicted the growth of the library from something very insignificant three years ago to something that commands attention in 1953. Following a period for viewing the displays, the crowd again assembled to see a religious film.

We were happy to have other Christian groups ready and enthusiastic to cooperate with us in the Festival. The local secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society had an effective display of Bibles and sold some to those interested.

E. Verna Pillow

SAYO SCHOOL OPENS

School opened here a week ago. Before that for weeks I had been wondering, and I confess worrying, about the school. The government has just finished a building here which cost between ten and fifteen times as much as our school—and is only slightly larger. Besides we have been forced to raise our tuitions while the government school is free. As you know, the Church is much despised here. My thoughts ran in little dogged circles like this. . . . Now see what you have done . . . insisted on a building which will be left empty from now on. The money should have been used elsewhere. With an empty school the Church will be more despised than ever. No one will pay tuition when he can go to a government school free. The people are too poor. You are bleeding them. And on and on. And yet we kept right on as usual — training teachers, ordering supplies, repairing and cleaning and just generally preparing for a full house. And then the Lord filled it! The first day the large Church was filled where we met for prayer before beginning the registrations. I could not believe my eyes! School children here always drag in weeks and even a month or two after the announced opening-day. But there has been no dragging this year. Today (August 5) is only the fifth day since we opened last Tuesday and I could squeeze in only a few of those who wanted to enter. We have 34 on our newly formed waiting list.

The new school is really getting finished at last. The cement floors are a great relief . . . and then to crown everything, Gubri, who loves to paint, mixed a most delicious aqua for the doors. They have white around two edges and they are a special delight to all of the teachers and to the children and to me—and most especially to Gubri. I think that you would like them too. There are actually enough tables and benches to seat everyone too—four and five to a table—and that is a great relief. Our people are not like the Indians who prefer the floor—and at last we have seats for everyone. Our greatest blessing is eight

consecrated teachers whom I love—and our second blessing is 16 fold—sixteen Christian boys who make up the top class, a full-fledged seventh grade now. Isabel Blair and I love them all. Our greatest need is housing for the 90 and more who want and need to live here, because their homes are far. How much space does each child need? Just enough floor space to stretch out in and curl up a little to the next boy. We have a few beds, but most of the children sleep on straw on the floor, and we don't have enough room for all to do that. Hazel McGeary has taken some into her school houses. But we praise the Lord because He does have a way and we know that we shall have everyone settled in somehow this week.

Marguerite Lienard, Sayo, Ethiopia

INTERESTING ITEMS

Most of the precious drugs and things I brought back from the USA, including the bottle of plasma, are still about 130 miles away from me at Mizan Taffari, as I could not manage to bring everything when I came through in June. (Secretary's note: Quoted from a letter written October 9.) Fortunately no one has "merited" a blood transfusion since my return, and the plasma will not deteriorate up to five years from manufacture.

Since my return to Maji, I am in charge of prayer time for the workmen every day, so am using the Amharic language all the time. At the clinic we still use "signs and wonders" to demonstrate what we want the patient to do, because of all the different languages.

Eileen Halewood, R. N.

Miss Helen Weede of Pakistan tells of a pleasant return trip on the *"City of Chester."* There were twelve passengers, nine of whom were missionaries. The trip took 25 days from New York to Karachi. Miss Weede wrote: "I had a single room and bath. There was plenty of deck space. If I had my choice I would always travel by freighter; I get weary of the crowds on larger ships. These freighters of the Ellerman Lines have a doctor, and they will take children, too. It was good not to have to transship. We stopped at Port Said and at Aden only."

Miss Margaret Fehlman of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, who has been the very faithful Women's Board correspondent for the past year writes: "The lack of full-time workers in this area is appalling. There are a number of lay people who do witness and who help in the church organization. Pray that more Spirit-filled, zealous workers may be called to this great Muslim area. We are happy to have so many missionaries returning and also the new appointees." Miss Fehlman has sent in requests for prayer that were made during the devotional services of the Sialkot Mission meeting, and also some reasons for praise. These will be printed to guide us in prayer.

WGMS SHORT-TERM MISSIONARIES

EGYPT

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Brooks, R.N., 1953 ..... Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Eloise Crabbe, 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois R. Ellifritz, 1950 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952 ..... Assiut
Miss Emogene A. Golding, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss E. Marion Greenleese, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Dorothy E. Hagman, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Rosella M. Hutchison, M.N., 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Bessie B. James, 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Catherine M. Jamieson, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Lida E. Knight, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta
Miss Sara Jane Nesser, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, 1951 ..... Tanta
Miss Rosemarie Otte, 1952 ..... Cairo
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953 ..... Assiut
Mrs. Alma P. Ross, 1953 ..... Tanta
Miss Martha E. Sisley, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss M. Patricia Trimble, 1951 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, R.N., 1952 ..... Tanta

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953 ..... Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1952 ... Box 1111, Addis Ababa

Note: In addressing these short-termers please remember to put "% American Mission" with each foreign address.

Temperance & Reform

MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Secretary,
379 Questend Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Take time to THINK
—it's the safeguard against temptation.

During January we are launching the 1954 Temperance Essay Contest for Youth in three age groups: 12-14, 15-17, 18-25.

This contest was inaugurated late last year in cooperation with the Department of Youth Work of the Board of Christian Education. It was thought wise to channel these essays through the Presbyterial Youth organization since it includes all youth, both boys and girls, and have the contest culminate in the National Youth Convention at which time the prizes would be awarded.

While the 1953 contest was started late, and the publicity limited, we were happy to receive Essays from 9 of our 11 Synods. Twenty-five prizes, amounting to $130, were presented to the winners at the National Youth Convention at New Wilmington, Pa.

It is not the purpose of this article to give details of the contest, since the contest folders containing these details are going out through the Presbyterial Temperance Secretaries to all Societies, and are also being sent to Pastors, Youth sponsors, etc.

It is our purpose, however, to *enlist your support* on behalf of this effort. The great value of such a contest lies in the fact that the young people must study the alcohol problem in order to write about it, and it is our hope that such study may stimulate them to further exploration of the subject. You can assist by providing extra study material—a few dollars will secure a number of the good books listed in our Bibliography of Alcohol Education Materials. We provide a small packet of material free but this is a great opportunity for the adult societies to provide additional assistance.

We suggest, as a means of encouragement, that you "really make something" of the contest in your own local church, by setting aside a special time for the presentation of the winning essays and giving some recognition or award. The winning essays might be published in your church paper (if you have one), or attached to church bulletins. If you have a teen-age society, we urge you to encourage the members to participate in the contest.

The following excerpt from a letter written by one of the boys last year, points up the responsibility which is ours as parents, teachers and leaders in youth work:

"I became interested in writing the Essay because I notice so many of the boys who go to school are ashamed of their fathers because they drink. I am so proud of my parents because they don't drink, and it means so much to me, and this started me to think about drinking. Also, our Youth Director and my Sabbath School teacher gave us literature on drinking and talked to us about it. I always read the literature and decided to write the Essay."

Some bits of information from another letter written by one of the winners in the oldest group, are an inspiration and joy. This young woman is Temp. Sec'y of her Society and decided to "practice what she preached" and write an essay. However, a siege of gripp overtook her husband and three childern in turn, and she says, "I wrote my essay between 12 midnight and 2 A.M. with my back turned to a stack of dirty dishes, so that I could send it in before the deadline."

Following are some of the things which this alert young Temperance Secretary has done to promote her work: mailed 60 copies of a temperance publication, provided two colored sound films and distributed leaflets in the high school, gave de-

(*Continued on Page* 316)

Literature Department

MRS. JAMES T. VORHIS, Secretary,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Take time to READ
—it's the foundation of wisdom.

A NEW YEAR CHALLENGES US!

Will NEW OFFICERS be effectively installed? If you need suggestions send for the leaflet, *Installation Services.* Make the passing on of *Officers' Packet* leaflets part of service. Order needed additional copies at once. A handy little *Binder* (10¢) will hold and keep together all the leaflets of the *Packet* for your President's use.

Have you ordered your *new* PROGRAM CALENDARS? Planned to make use of the material published in *Missionary Horizons,* these booklets give space for names of officers, leaders, hostesses, etc. Order from Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treas., 510 S. Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. (10¢ each, plus sufficient postage for mailing.)

Do you have a *new* PRAYER CYCLE? The list of missionaries is constantly changing, in membership and location so a new *Prayer Cycle* each year is necessary to keep up to date. If you haven't been using the *Prayer Cycle* in your meetings or if your society has not sponsored a prayer group the new year is a good time to begin. 1954 *Prayer Cycle*—10¢.

Try the *new* READING COURSE in 1954. Brief reviews of the books appear in the Literature page of the Nov. and Dec. *Missionary Horizons. Bookmark Lists* are ready in reasonable quantities. This is the twentieth list since the program started.

Will you receive a *new* READING COURSE AWARD? The new certificates for first-year readers are smaller—more stream-lined. After the first year each reader will receive a small plain blue seal. The new system will be simpler as it will require less bookkeeping and cheaper since the seals will not be printed. Arrange the seals on the certificate to suit your fancy—when the front is covered, use the back. We have a few large blue and gold seals on hand to send, as long as they last, to the first Presbyterials reporting.

Are you a *new* LITERATURE SECRETARY?—Presbyterial or Society? Welcome to our fellowship! It is an interesting and important task to get before our members material concerning the work of the Church. Read this page regularly; study the catalog and the leaflets, *For a Literature Secretary* and *Questions* and *Answers on the Reading Course;* and be ready with suggestions of helpful material for program leaders and Secretaries. (I would appreciate suggestions of ways to serve you better through literature.)

A note to *old* LITERATURE SECRETARIES — *Society*: be sure the list of women who have read four Reading Course books in 1953, with the number of years they have read, is sent with your Society Annual Report to the Presbyterial Women's Secretary by January 10. *Presbyterial*: Be sure the number and types of award needed are sent to me by January 20.

The *new Christian World Facts* is now ready. This little booklet gives interesting facts about the Christian church around the world. Especially helpful this year in our study of *The Life and Task of the Church Around the World.* 25¢. (Order from Bookstore.)

Helps for the February Program

Map of U.P. Mission stations in Egypt, Sudan and Ethiopia. (22" x 24") $1.25

An Epic of Egypt (short history of the mission) ..... .25

Child in the Midst (kindergarten work) ..... .15

May We Introduce—Egypt, by Dr. Ewing M. Bailey. (new) Gives the history of Egypt, tells of the people, the reli-

gions, the mission—its past, present and possible future, and lists the missionaries serving in Egypt with a brief sketch of each. ..... .40

Know — Workbook on Foreign Interdenominational Study. Suggestions for Part II of "That the World May Know" (including postage) ..... .60

The Egypt Junior Packet (see Dec. *Missionary Horizons*) ..... .30

Ibrahim of Egypt — a picture-story book (part of Packet) .20
(orders of ten or more copies, each ..... .15

The Foreign Missions Handbook (see Nov. *Missionary Horizons*)

The April 1953 *Missionary Magazine.*

Blessed Be Egypt, My People, by Dr. Harvey E. Philips (from Book Store) 2.00

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

(*Continued from Page* 314)

tailed book review of *Alcoholism or Abstinence,* presented ten specific and definite things each person could do in the interest of Temperance, and wrote Congressmen and Senators concerning Bills, etc. In closing her letter she thanked us for the cash award and said "I plan to use it for a special Thank Offering."

Would that we had more like her!

Tributes

Mrs. Edna Cook

The WMS of the United Presbyterian Church of Eskridge, Kansas, here pays tribute to Mrs. Edna Cook who passed away July 21, 1953. She never missed a church service unless ill, always remembered the sick and needy. She was a constant Bible student, often furnished rare flowers for the pulpit, and inspired our WMS to add to the membership of the WGMS. Our lives have been ennobled by knowing Mrs. Cook.

Committee
Ann E. Martin, Chairman
Cora Dill
Flora Johnston

Ann Turner Cornell

The Women's Missionary Society of the Salem United Presbyterian Church, Kirklin, Indiana, wishes to pay a tribute of love and honor to Anna Turner Cornell who departed this life May 3, 1953.

We commend her husband, daughters, grandchildren and foster son to the Saviour whom she loved and trusted, and to the Bible which she had made her guide through a long and useful life.

Mrs. Carrie Morton
Miss Grace Wiley

Venia Crooks

The Women's Missionary Society of Union U. P. Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Venia Crooks who passed to her heavenly home June 18, 1953.

She was faithful in her home duties and loyal to her church and missionary group.

To her family and especially to the sister with whom she lived, we extend our love and sympathy. Committee

Mrs. Phyllis (Rowley) Oaks

The members of the Eva D. Huey Missionary Society of the West Side U. P. Church of Monmouth, Illinois, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Phyllis (Rowley) Oaks, wife of Charles Oaks, Jr., mother of Janet and Robert, who passed away. She was a faithful member of our society, a life member of the WGMS, always a willing worker in the church, especially in the Primary department of the Sabbath School, and a friend to all. Her cheerful warm-hearted personality will be greatly missed by her family and many friends from all walks of life. It is indicative of her love for children that a memorial fund given in her honor is to be used to further the work in the Primary department.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to her family, including her mother, sister and brother.

The Committee

Mrs. J. Lee Sharp

Those of us who knew Mrs. J. Lee Sharp and worked with her realize that we have lost a really competent and truly good woman who loved her God, her church, her family and her friends.

She always carried her share of the load and in the months ahead we shall miss her loyal and able assistance.

We, of the Afternoon Missionary Group of the First United Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, extend our sympathy to her husband and daughter who are left to mourn.

Women's Missionary Group

Mrs. William G. Eckert

The Missionary Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Crafton, Pa., pays respectful tribute to the memory of Mrs. William G. Eckert who died October 18, 1953.

To her family and loved ones is extended deep sympathy. "Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; that walketh in His ways."

Mrs. Eckert's devout life as a loving wife, a devoted mother and grandmother, a loyal church member, and a steadfast friend was exemplary. To know her was to feel the challenge of a worthwhile guide.

We cherish her good works, and are comforted in the knowledge that they shall be continued by her husband, children, and grandchildren.

The Committee

Mrs. S. A. Work

Mrs. Martha Richardson

The Women's Missionary Society and the Berean Class of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. S. A. Work and Mrs. Martha Richardson.

Mrs. S. A. Work, the wife of our late pastor, faithfully served as teacher of the Berean Class and was Prayer Group Secretary.

Mrs. Martha Richardson for many years faithfully served as leader of the Junior Missionary Society and taught a class in the Sabbath School, giving freely of her time and talents.

We commend their loved ones to "Him who doeth all things well."

Committee

Mrs. Ella Calderwood

The King's Daughters Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Schenectady wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ella Calderwood who was called to her heavenly home on June 22, 1953.

Mrs. Calderwood was a charter member of the society and served as the first president. Her life was an example of Christian living and she was a true witness to the Master whom she served faithfully.

Her patience and cheerfulness during her many months of suffering will continue to be an inspiration to all of us. Our lives are better for having been associated with her.

We extend our sympathy to her family and commend them to God's loving care.

The Committee

Mrs. Mary Armstrong Pool

Once more, The Women's Missionary Union has lost a loved member and friend. With sadness for our loss and with gratitude for her life among us, The Women's Missionary Union of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, records the death of Mrs. Mary Armstrong Pool on July 31, 1953.

Mrs. Pool was a Charter Member of the Young Women's Missionary Society, now The Women's Missionary Union.

We bear witness to her faithfulness and devotion to the Church and Sunday School as long as her health permitted. Her quiet and devout life was an inspiration to us all. Her life was an example of Christian living. She had an abiding faith in God, a love for His Word. When she was well and strong, she built her own monument in the hearts and lives of those who worked with her in the Master's service, a monument that will endure as long as memory shall live.

While we mourn our loss, we rejoice that to her has been fulfilled the promise, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

To her loved ones, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. Snyder Malone
Mrs. Raymond R. Artz

Mrs. Minnie Kuhn Pyle

It is with profound sorrow that we, the members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, record the death of Mrs. Minnie Kuhn Pyle on July 21, 1953.

It was in the living room of the Kuhn home, in old East Liberty, that the Sixth United Presbyterian Church had its inception. Mrs. Pyle attended and was a member of the Church since childhood.

Mrs. Pyle was a Charter Member of the Young Women's Missionary Society, now the Women's Missionary Union. She loved the Society and talked much about it to her friends in the South. Her life was graced by an unstinted liberality of which, abundantly, our Society was a recipient. She had a very generous spirit and wonderful understanding and courage. Not only will her physical presence be missed, but her spiritual impetus as well.

Mrs. Pyle carved her own epitaph in the hearts of those who knew and loved her. We shall miss her greatly, but rejoice to know that now she is with our Saviour, who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life: He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Committee
Mrs. Snyder Malone
Mrs. Raymond R. Artz

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond
Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Rev. H. W. Gordon ..... R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell ..... Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. Penney ..... Simnasho, Oregon
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission
Kayenta, Arizona
Freight and Express address .. Flagstaff, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY. SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Marian Scott, Prin. H.S.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Prin. Grades	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. David Anderson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Carolyn Arndt	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Banks	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eiler, Dorm. Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Virginia Hager	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Hays	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Janet Jones	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCoy	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Reba Moody	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Rebecca Morriss	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Barbara Novosal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clinnie Patterson, Clothing	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bertha Pecht	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Robert Randall	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Myrtle H. Smith, Dietition	Frenchburg, Ky.

FRENCHBURG, KY. CHURCH

Rev. James E. Eddy, Minister ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Supervisor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Olive Cochran, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Mannix, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Prudie Dalton, Aide	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice Olson Technician	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Jane Everson, Dietitian	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnston, Office	Frenchburg, Ky.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Graves	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Wm. A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wanda Aigner	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth M. Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Albert H. H. Dorsey, Agriculture	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Homer C. Haines	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helton	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Betty Kasbek	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ann Adair McGeoch	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Murphy	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ora Mynhier	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Raube	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble, Coach	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick, Clothes Room	Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel, to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

EZEL CHURCH

Rev. Homer Haines ..... Ezel, Ky.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey
Room 410, 270 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Esther M. Jones
641 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Miss Dorothy Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell
86 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge
U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey
c/o D. H. Dickey, 127 Church St., Punxsutawney, Pa.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Mr. K. P. Thomas, Superintendent	Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georga Lee Jackson	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas	Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Harry W. McKeldin, Ass't Prin.	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie T. Alford	Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Hazel Ballard	Camden, Ala.
Miss Francis Boyd	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Rudolph Cooper	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Nora S. Daniels	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Izetta S. McCaskill	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Thomas Van McDowell	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elisabeth M. Parrish	Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldyne Pettway	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Neola P. Reese	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mayme Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street	Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel Thomas	Camden, Ala.
Mr. James Tyree	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mildred Tyree	Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker	Camden, Ala.
Miss Cora Whorter	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Dietitian	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance	Camden, Ala.
Rev. James Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry	Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Mrs. Grayce S. Hudley, Bible ..... Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. ..... Henderson, N. C
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible ..... Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Geneva Arnold	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Lillian Jenkins	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. Paul Redden	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Elberta Woods	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Edith Ervin	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Ferdinand Ervin	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Curtis Lewis	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Darthular Mangram	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Frederick Reese	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Gloria Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Alice R. Scott	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Thomas Threadgill, Bible	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Veasley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie M. McDowell, Girls' Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, General Worker	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt.	Prairie, Ala
Mrs. Helena Shelby	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson	Prairie, Ala
Miss Vashti Jones	Prairie, Ala
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie	625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy
717½ Norwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Josephine Warren
% Rev. Irvin Elligan, 819 College Ave., N.W., Knoxville, Tenn
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White
825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W. C. M. S.

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R. N., 1931 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ..... Assiut
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949 ..... Luxor
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 ..... Assiut
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 ..... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 .....
..... 9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 .....
..... 3 Sharia el Mehalla, Heliopolis, Egypt
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 ..... Minia

On Furlough

Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948 .....
..... R.D. 4, Xenia, Ohio
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 .....
..... 220 S. Hutchison, Muncie, Indiana
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938 .....
.... Apt. 9D, 540 East 20th, New York 10, N. Y.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 .....
..... Box 744, Sanford, Fla.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ..... Lahore
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953 . Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 ..... Pasrur
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1918 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 ..... Sargodha
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950 ..... Taxila
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953 ..... Sialkot City
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 ..... Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 . Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Dorothy B. Roberts, 1952 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951 ..... Sialkot City

On Furlough

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941 .....
..... 90 Euclid Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 .....
..... 2612 Montgomery, Detroit 6, Mich.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sylvia, Kansas
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 .....
..... 238 S. Market St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Hillsboro, N. Dakota
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 .....
..... 5914 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 . Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 .....
..... 235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 .....
..... R. D. 1, Oil City, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Pathankot
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot

On Furlough

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 .....
..... 440 Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 .....
..... % Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 2, Irwin, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 ..... Gedaref
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 ..... Nasir
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950 ..... Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 .... Khartoum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 ..... Nasir
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .....
..... Box 84, Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952 ..... Omdurman
Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .....
..... P. O. Box 155, El Obeid
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951 ..... Box 100, Gedaref

On Furlough

Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949 .....
..... Box 81, R.D. 1, Wexford, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 .....
... 3904 Eighth St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 ..... Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Sayo
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Maji
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 ..... Sayo
Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., 1953 . Addis Ababa
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 ..... Sayo
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951 ..... Sayo
Miss Ruth E. McCreery, 1950 ..... Addis Ababa
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Maji
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 ..... Addis, Ababa
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1928 ..... Ghimeera
Send all Ethiopia mail to Box 1111, Addis Ababa.

On Furlough

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N. 1938 .....
578 Sheffield Drive, Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 .....
..... 331 Park Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.

Under Appointment

Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953 .....
..... 68 Ash Ave., Cranston 10, R. I.
Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1953 .....
..... 196 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....
... United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....
..... 2614 Sacramento, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 .....
..... 225 E. Broadway, Newton, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
..... 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....
..... 5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 .....
... % U.P. Home for Children, R.D. 1, Mars, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 .....
..... % Mrs. Campbell, 1444 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922 .....
..... Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....
..... 102 W. Poplar St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....
..... 306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935 .....
..... 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson 1934; 1944 .....
..... 505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....
..... 306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....
..... 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 .... % Mrs. John Smiley, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 .....
..... Box 992, Santa Ana, California
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .....
..... 6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 .... Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 .....
..... 306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 .....
..... 425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
..... 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....
..... 306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 ..... Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 .....
..... Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 .....
..... 1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Ia.

(Note: All short-termers are listed in the Foreign Department.)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ammon ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey ..... 3 Sharia Mehalia, Heliopolis, Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer ..... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... Fayoum
*Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison ..... Luxor
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Watkins ..... Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm ..... Gardner, Kansas
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ..... Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson ..... 1137 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Illinois

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch ..... Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Gurdaspur

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy ..... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ..... Pasrur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness ..... Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Harman ..... Rawalpindi
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze ..... Gujranwala
*Mrs. Horace J. McGuill ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller ..... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Millson ..... Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Qila Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam ..... Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross ..... Lyallpur
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby ..... Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Gujranwala
Dr. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ..... Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tebbe ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Sialkot

On Furlough

*Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma ..... 739 S. Prospect Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin ..... R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman ..... 732 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield ..... 1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair ..... Obel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson ..... Malakal
#Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Arnold ..... Akobo, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall ..... Akobo, via Malakal
#Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Ekster ..... Akobo, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon ..... Nasir, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway ..... El Obeid
#Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra ..... Gambeila
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan ..... Ler via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin ..... Wanglei via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Rasmussen ..... Abwong, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum
#Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Sikkema ..... Doleib Hill, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Swart ..... Pibor, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker ..... Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb ..... Obel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson ..... Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson ..... Doleib Hill via Malakal

*Associate. #Reformed Church in America.

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson ..... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure ..... 239 N. Walnut St., Blairsville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips ..... 85 Sherman St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson ..... 605 W. 3rd St., Loveland, Colo.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer ..... (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels ..... (Ghimeera) address: Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell ..... Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell ..... (Gorei) address: Addis Ababa

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk ..... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West ..... 3045—29th St., San Diego, Calif.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson ..... 1230 Ridge Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor ..... 2825 E. Overholzer St., Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson ..... 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman ..... 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan ..... R. R. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ..... Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore ..... 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips ..... 15527 Via de Las Olas, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ..... 5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell ..... 306 Stewart Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers ..... 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. D. R. Gordon ..... 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur ..... 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam ..... 208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken ..... E. Jefferson Ave., Winterset, Iowa

THE SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Eskridge, Kansas
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith ..... North Bend, Nebraska

IN SHORT-TERM SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Nonine E. Borgman ..... Cairo
Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper ..... Assiut
Miss Mary P. Craig ..... Cairo
Miss Charlisa M. Crosier ..... Cairo
Miss Wilma G. Duff ..... Assiut
Mr. G. Kenneth Gordon ..... Assiut
Miss Sarah L. Hill ..... Cairo
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen ..... Cairo
Mrs. Elisabeth Markley ..... Cairo
Miss Mary Lu Perkins ..... Cairo
Mrs. Fay Reed ..... Assiut
Mr. Milton J. Sage ..... Assiut
Miss Annie Belle Sellers ..... Assiut
Miss Lucy L. Soule ..... Cairo
Miss Beatrice Taylor ..... Cairo
Miss Harriet E. Wagner ..... Cairo

ETHIOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Geikler ..... (Ghimeera), address: Addis Ababa

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Atwater ..... Landaur, U. P.
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown ..... Taxila
Mrs. Winifred Hardeman ..... Landaur, U. P. India
Mr. Thomas J. McLaren ..... Rawalpindi

THE SUDAN

Mr. J. Lester Haspels ..... Omdurman
Mr. John J. Koehler ..... Abwong
Mr. Glenn R. Noble ..... Omdurman
Mr. Richard C. Smith ..... Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. James West ..... Ler

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Nampa, Idaho — June 9-13, 1954

President ..... Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh, 1216 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa
First V.P. ..... Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 3345 Keystone Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.
Second V.P. ..... Mrs. Jack Craig, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho
Secretary ..... Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, 3509 Oakridge, Joplin, Missouri
Treasurer ..... Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

IDAHO PRESBYTERIAL LOCAL COMMITTEE, 1953 WGMS CONVENTION

Mrs. Ray Chapman, General Chairman ..... Route 5, Nampa, Idaho
Miss Norma Weaver, Vice Chairman ..... Route 1, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Warren Spangenberg, Secretary ..... Route 2, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. George Haynes, Treasurer ..... Box 62, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. M. E. Pinkerton, Member Ex Officio (Idaho Presbyterial Pres.) ..923 6th St. North, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Odey Uzzel, Registration and Assignment ..... 1012 6th St. South, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Willard Carson, Housing ..... 716 12th Ave. South, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Carl Hallberg, Food and Serving ..... Route 5, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. William D. Millen, Publicity ..... 211 South State St., Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Transfer ..... 415 19th Ave., South, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Badge ..... 655 S. W. 4th St., Ontario, Oregon
Mrs. Earl Patterson, Decorating and Equipment ..... Route 1, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Edwin Tiegs, Ushers and Pages ..... Route 4, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Clifford Wilde, Music ..... Route 1, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Don Dudgeon, Pageant ..... 624 Fern, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Special Services ..... 109 Yale, Nampa, Idaho
Mrs. M. L. Kurtz, Literature ..... Route 1, Nyssa, Oregon
Mrs. Dwight Russell, Reception ..... %United Presbyterian Church, Weiser, Idaho

LIFE IN THESE PARTS

(*Continued from Page* 287)

building, where I had been alone for more than a month. They began by visiting the church members and their friends here in Benha, and then began their village visits a week later. We visit from eight to ten villages each month trying to get to them at least twice in a month and some of them each week. Of course the town of Benha itself needs much time and effort. We have only two working in this area now and one in Minet el Qamph, a large cotton town near Zagazig.

School opened on the 16th of September with a fairly good enrollment of about 250. Eighty-five of this number are the brand new type and it seemed pretty grim for a few days. We often wonder if they will ever calm down. There was a lot of crying in spite of the efforts of all of us to help the kindergarten teachers. That is all over and it is pure joy now to go in and to see them sitting in their places or fighting for them. Each one seems to know where he belongs and he will sit there or else! One little tyke asked me a searching question this afternoon, "Is your hair white, or what?" We settled for it being "yellow." We have opened a new class this year which will allow us to keep our girls a year longer and perhaps two years longer. Since this is our first year for this secondary class we have only a few girls but we hope to build it up as the years come and go. We appreciate very much the testimony of the parents, Christian and Moslem, who have enrolled their girls in this new class. We hope that we will be able to live up to their estimation of us.

I regularly have an "At Home" each month. I have it for the women of the church and the mothers of the school girls. For my first one, in September for men and women, I had over 60 guests. We made the chapel into a big reception room by using the house furniture, ferns, rugs, etc. It really looked very nice. I served Coca Cola and home-made cakes. We had a nice time of fellowship and the pastor closed with a few remarks and prayer.

The Women's meetings began this week in the church. The pastor holds a meeting each Wednesday afternoon and once a month we have the missionary meeting, led by one of us or by one of the members. We work very hard to get the women to attend. Some have as many as two excuses. I am glad, though, that at this first meeting we had twenty-two present. At noon I took our gatekeeper, a basin, a bag of detergent and along with the church servant we proceeded to improvise a woman's parlor out of an unsightly corner in the rear of the church. It was a surprise and the women were delighted. After the meeting they all came back into the room where we sat and visited and I served cinnamon tea topped with toasted nuts. Right away the women wanted to know if we were going to do it every Wednesday and one offered to bring the refreshments the next time. As you well know, it is not the tea but the fellowship that we all enjoy whether we are in Egypt or in Los Angeles.

So goes life in these parts and we praise God for all of His many benefits and pray that He will take our service and yours and make it a part of the building of His Kingdom here on earth.

Courtesy of the Egyptian Embassy, U.S.A.

Scene along the Mediterranean, Alexandria, Egypt

Modern education in a Bible class at Assiut College includes the effective use of visual aids.